



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Howard B. Waxwood Jr., tireless 51-year old educator, who this week enters upon his twentieth year as principal of the Witherspoon School—the school he first entered in 1909 as a wide-eyed "kindergartener." With the dawn of another school year, and with some 330 pupils about to start classes in the Borough's "Junior High," Waxwood continues to radiate the convictions and enthusiasm that led him into the teaching profession in 1928 and have since carried him in 1956-57 to such positions as the presidency of the 900-member Mercer County Teachers' Association. And to this New York-born Princetonian, grateful Princetonians now recall, belongs much of the credit for the ease with which the Borough's schools slipped the shackles of segregation a short nine years ago.

A member of the Class of 1922 at Princeton High, where he acquired his lifelong love for anything and everything pertaining to mathematics and also demonstrated his abilities in track, Waxwood qualified for admission to Rutgers and four years later received the degree of bachelor of science in mathematics. His "Rutgers summers" were essentially prolongations of the academic year, for he helped make ends meet, and gained inspiration for the years ahead, by serving as a field assistant to the late George Harrison Shull, world-famed geneticist, developer of "hybrid corn" and from 1929 until his retirement in 1944 president of the Borough's Board of Education.

Waxwood's initial teaching assignments took him to the "Deep South." For a year he taught mathematics and physics at Morehouse College, Atlanta, and from

1927 until 1935, with time out for a year of advanced study on a General Education Board Scholarship at the University of Chicago, was associated with Straight College in New Orleans. When called back to Princeton in the fall of 1935 as an eighth grade teacher in the Witherspoon School, he had attained the rank of assistant professor of mathematics and had helped blueprint the plans which resulted in the merger of Straight College and New Orleans University into Dillard University, one of the country's leading Negro universities.

Waxwood, who earned his master's degree in education at Rutgers, crams an amazing number of activities into the average year. In World War II summers he was a visiting professor of education at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., and for the past eight years has worked overtime in the state-supported schools for the children of migrant agricultural workers in this area. In addition to maintaining memberships in professional organizations, he is an officer of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, YMCA, the Council of Community Services and the Playgrounds Committee and is also a member of the board of the Mercer County YMCA. Among his leisure-time interests are radio, photography and winning first prizes in duplicate bridge tournaments in New York City and Philadelphia.

For his refreshing insistence on the habit of excellence in his daily contacts with pupils, teachers and parents; for his contributions to a school system ranking with the country's best; for his understanding of the problems educators must face and solve in the North as well as in Clinton, Tenn., and Mansfield, Texas; he is Town Topics' nominee for

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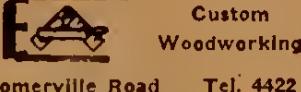
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This is Princeton

POOL PLANS AFLOAT

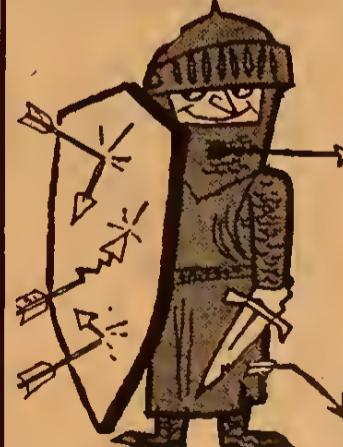
Joint Recreation Authority? The possible creation of a Joint Borough - Township Recreation Authority, that first off would be concerned with the construction of a public outdoor swimming pool, was among the suggestions advanced at Tuesday evening's open discussion of ways and means of bringing into being "Swimming Pool, Princeton, N. J."

With upwards of 75 persons on hand, the gathering at the Nassau Tavern Hotel, chaired by John R. Lasley, 29-year-old Opinion Research executive, lost little time in forming an "ad hoc" committee to present the enthusiastic group's ideas to the Township Committee Monday evening and to the Mayor and Borough Council the following night.

In expressing strong approval of the project, which would probably represent a capital investment of \$80,000-\$90,000, the surprisingly large turn-out emphasized that the pool should be open to all residents of the Borough and Township (not to residents of neighboring municipalities) and should be completed at the earliest feasible date (preferably by May 30, 1957).

When it came to registering choices among the nine possible sites suggested by the pool's initial sponsors, nearly half of those present (35) favored a seven and a half acre Township-owned tract in the vicinity of the Princeton Shopping Center. This rectangular-shaped property, roughly bounded by Grover and Clearview Avenues and the Shopping Center parking area behind the A & P and Acme, was "deeded" to the Township several years by Theodore R. Potts.

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Sixteen endorsed the Borough's 17-acre Marquand Park, with a dozen advocating 39-acre "Johnson Park, just off Rosedale Road in the Township, and seven privately owned Spruce Street Quarry in the Borough. The 49-acre Community Gardens, the open space in the neighborhood of Township Hall and the Valley Road School, drew five votes.

It was the predominant feeling that the pool should be publicly financed as a joint venture by the Borough and Township. If this should prove impossible, 36 would favor a stockholders' co-operative, an idea advanced by the Rev. Walter D. Wagoner, 4 Hunter Lane. Seven would endorse another unspecified form of personal solicitation, with a half-dozen plumping for a "pool" referendum" on the November ballot and a handful looking upon the pool as part of the United Fund.

Among those serving on the special committee that will meet with Borough and Township authorities early in the week will be Dr. Oscar Sussman, 42 Clover Lane; Dr. Melvin B. Gottlieb, 83 Random Road; Ross Alger, Griggstown, representing the American Red Cross Water Safety Program; Mrs. J. E. Bachelder, 47 Cedar Lane; William B. Bretnall, 182 Hickory Court; M. George Habeeb, Overbrook Drive; Dr. Robert S. Lewis, 4 East Stanworth Drive; Mrs. Wagoner and Mr. Lasley.

TOWNSHIP TEAPOT

Anyone for Mayor? Princeton children of school age realize that Monday is September 10 because that's the day school bells ring again. But Princeton Township adult residents, especially members of its fluid Committee, know it's also the day Mayor John H. Wallace Jr. tenders his resignation. Or have they forgotten?

The Township political picture is a bit blurred at present, to say the least. Not only is there a new mayor to be chosen by Monday night, but there is the complicating factor that Mr. Wallace is the third experienced politico to quit the five-man Committee this year. And, further, there is the fact that Township Democrats are running out of time in which to pick two additional candidates for a pair of the three positions open this election year.

Veteran observers seem to feel that Albert Salzman, former mayor and 17-year Committeeman, is the only choice to serve as active "elder statesman" over the incoming novice-dominated governing body. But Mr. Salzman long has indicated his strong desire to retire from politics—probably well before the end of his current term in 1958—and is expected a "limited mayoralty," if he accepts at all. Next in line is Attorney Ralph Mason, who will be the sole Committee holdover with Mr. Salzman, and he hasn't completed his second year in office yet.

Meanwhile, sensing that this may be "anybody's year" in the traditionally Republican but fast-expanding Township, the Democrats promise they will announce two "worthy" candidates in plenty of time. Latest rumor in this department concerns Mrs. William Kleinberg, wife of the Township health officer, who says she is "available" if asked. Mrs. Kleinberg is an ex-GOPer, now working hard for the other team.

AROUND TOWN

"Thoroughly Disgusted." As if by pre-arrangement with the devil himself, the State Highway Department this week filed plans —Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

for "major manhole" work in behalf of Public Service at the much-traveled intersection of Nassau Street and Witherspoon and State Street. In addition, the SHD noted that it wants to make five additional pavement cuttings between the intersection and Palmer Square to complete an elaborate underground project before November 1.

Borough Engineer L. Russell Riker, after receiving the plans, recalled a similar situation last year, when the same state agency got a permit to do a three-week job at the busy intersection. After a two-month extension and wound up spreading months—including the Christmas season—with the intersection in a turmoil. This time, he threw up his hands in despair. A man of amanuensis, said he was "thoroughly disgusted" and went into action to oppose the plans.

Taking the bull by the horns, Mr. Riker phoned the SHD and, while admitting he was an advocate of Public Service's modernization program, told the unfortunate official at the Trenton end of the wire that there was no

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sense in scheduling such a project immediately after Labor Day, when Princeton is jammed and football crowds invade the traffic scene. He said it would be against him, a development earlier this year, following the Nassau-Witherspoon debacle, but SHD paid no attention and didn't even mention it in pushing the Public Service work during the recent summer months.

The man-in-the-mosque, Mr. Riker, was told in the SHD office that he had to take the matter further before Councilman Raymond Male, executive aide to Governor Meyner, unless he made changes himself. The changes he suggested were received with a hurry. Not only did Mr. Riker's "victim," however, no news of the dilemma, was forwarded to mid-western "newsmen." Male, who said he thought the municipality's "official protest" would be ample to delay the disruptive plans of a state agency.

Labor Day Labors. The Princeton Area, with a 1956 traffic fatality toll that already must cause considerable shame, managed to improve through the Labor Day weekend without recording a highway death. Well-bluffed police of the Borough and Township were kept on the alert for possible holiday period and they investigated accidents resulting in six hospitalized motorists, but there were no critical injuries and, above all, no new fatalities.

Along with the "not unusual" number of accidents, officers arrested two disorderly persons and the two were assumed to be of the drunk driver type. These "under the influence" auto operators, two in the Borough and two in the Township, added to a list that has been growing steadily starting rapidly in Princeton in recent weeks. (For details of the Labor Day weekend police community, see Topic of the Town, Community Office of the Princeton Township Police Chief James Campbell) It was his opinion that the number of drunk drivers met the term "not unusual." New court reliance on the revealing results of drunkometer tests "has taken the burden of proof off the shoulders of policemen," he contended, and has made it much easier for officers to get a conviction, "just as it should be."

PERSONALITIES

Br. Franklin Bush, 38 Heslet Avenue, who announced his retirement from the Princeton Fire Department, has joined the company firemen and guests by using an oldtime "arch" method of tossing quoits to outfit and outwit his younger opponents and thereby add to his many accomplishments a coveted Princeton championship. (See story, page 10.)

William W. Turnbull, 68 Stanworth Lane, who was appointed executive vice-president and treasurer of Educational Testing Service, Inc., has assumed duties formerly held by Richard H. Sullivan after an impressive forward march through many departments since joining the ETS

James Farrin, Princeton University junior who held the varsity tennis team's No. 1 post last season, later won the Eastern Intercollegiate net title over Labor Day weekend played brilliant tennis in the Forest Hills nationals (taking the third set, 5-7) before being roundly eliminated by powerful Bob Perry, former national champion and one-time Davis Cupper.

ROUND-UP

Princeton High students, looking forward to returning to their school's new cafeteria, have been asked to bring their own lunches for Monday only because "a labor problem" delayed completion by one day. The State of "labor problems," a sort of labor lawyer in Newark is still threatening to

bring suit against the Borough for not allowing his clients to sell sandwich under milk bottles here, but Borough leaders welcome the suit as a test of their seemingly hardy handbill ordinance.

With the dangerous months of September and October ahead, Princeton has not reported a Police case in 1956. Statewide, police cases are less than a third of 1955's eight-month total of 1,137. Not so important but interesting are Borough statistics showing that August parking meter receipts hit a record high of \$4,153.63, an unanticipated highwater mark of \$4,091.20. . . . Also, there are likely to be fewer fast drivers on Mercer Street, where Borough police stopped 11 for speed during a two-hour radar check last Friday.

That Wisconsin-bound three-legged dog may have a ride by the time you read this, but he'll find a few more driving companions just in case. . . . Loud police sirens that heralded a quick Labor Day trip down Mercer Street by the police were the result of the obnoxious rubber fire in the Spruce Street quarry, which broke out for the fourth time this afternoon and burned almost all day. . . . Your question for Question of the Week as good as those offered by fellow Princetonians on page 12?

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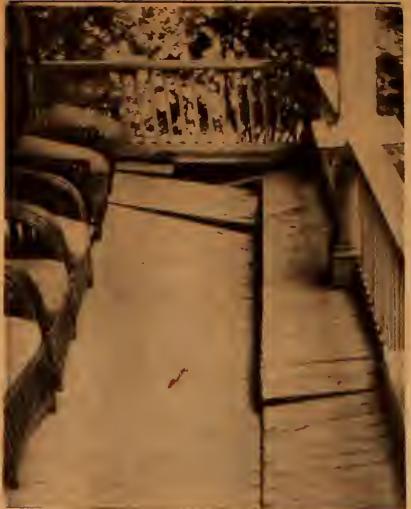
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THIS IS A SPORTS PICTURE: That's right — a sports picture. It's a shot of half the front porch at the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, illustrating dramatically what happened when Princeton University's big football team had to leave for last Saturday's day game. The players gathered before leaving for their Saturday training camp. Relaxing on the porch, 10 Tigers responded simultaneously to the question, "What do you suppose they will soon be responding to?" To the gridiron, of course! And so far, Princeton partisans hope opponents will give way this fall. The Peacock porch players didn't have a chance; the ten charging Tigers weighed well over a ton. For more about them, see the Princeton Blown see Sports in Princeton. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards.)

Topics of the Town

First Lesson: Safety. With the start of Princeton's Borough, Township and parochial schools next Monday, police officers will join concerned parents and school officials in an all-out study to determine how to maintain the safest possible routes to all community schools. In particular, the north and untested Littlebrook School will receive maximum attention.

Township Police Chief James Campbell, who heads a comparatively small department of 10 men, said he will interview available members of his force at different intersections next week in order to find out which ones require permanent patrolling. Also, he will supervise four special patrols, veterans of previous crosswalk experience, and two new "specials."

Noting the difficulties prompted by the state's promised enforcement of the two-year-old requirements of the placement of Littlebrook a good distance from Valley Road School, Chief Campbell admitted his men will be "working in the dark a little."

until they have sized up the situation for a week or more. Littlebrook will necessitate six more patrolmen than the Township needed a year ago.

For the first week, there will be Township regulars or "specials" posted at the customary intersections near Valley Road School plus the following: Nassau and Snowden, Nassau and Roper, Harrison and Valley, Route 206 and Red Hill and two at the entrances to Littlebrook. In all, there will be 18 township patrolmen on duty, and a 13th may be posted at Snowden and Franklin.

To Study Questionnaires. Mrs. Henry Frank, president of the Township PTA, said her group has received "many" responses to a questionnaire sent out to Township parents asking for information on children who will be walking to school and routes they will follow. The questionnaires will be tabulated by week end, if possible, and the results given to the police department and school officials before Monday.

Mrs. Frank mentioned that many parents seem to be considering the idea of car pools and privately subsidized buses to insure travel safety. Developments should be known in a few days. She will wait on the results of the PTA's questionnaires, facts gleaned by the police department and maybe even the advent of bad weather.

Asked about Borough plans, Police Chief John Smith said he anticipates no new problems this year and emphasized that patrol-

men guarding school crossings in the Borough will continue to exert every effort to maintain their enviable safety record. Patrolmen will be situated at all vital crosswalks before and after school as well as during lunch periods.

Chief Smith noted that the Borough has been asked to build a sidewalk along the south side of Nassau Street, from Cedar Lane to Snowden Lane, for children walking to Littlebrook School. He said he doubted the validity of such a request, since the Borough has no reason for the Township to pay for a Township safety measure—one that would be of limited value because the rest of Nassau Street in the Township is still without sidewalks.

Large Tract Purchased. Subdivision of a proposed 74-acre-lot site in Princeton Township, the Stony Brook tract was bought by Mr. Bernard F. Hart, New York investor, who plans to move here in January. Priced at an estimated \$100,000-plus, the transaction—involving 90 acres of land in the north side of Mercer Road, west of State Bridge—was handled by the Shulite Agency, Highland Park real estate brokerage.

Mr. Bonner, represented by Attorney Weston N. Potts of New Brunswick, purchased the property from Stony Brook, Inc., represented by Attorney Simon A. Bohr, also of New Brunswick. In the need of members of the selling corporation, Mr. Eph B. Brower of Delco, Leo Weiss of Hazel Seaman, wife of the late Edison Township, and Mrs. Hazel Seaman, wife of the late Elm Seaman, were present.

The purchaser, president of the Virginia Construction Company and owner of the mansion now going up at the southwest corner of Elm and Rosedale Roads, said he expects to move into his homes in the new subdivision. Half of the acreage has received full Township approval for development while the rest has passed the preliminary stage.

Drunk Drivers Arrested. Borough and Township police officers, —Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

anxious to keep Princeton's traffic slate clean over the Labor Day weekend. He has a sort of local record as they arrested four motorists for driving "under the influence" during the three-day holiday span. The offenders, though, were not confined to widespread locations and the two municipalities shared "pick up" honors, with a pair of apprehensions in each.

In chronological order, Mr. Cupples' 78th Litter Law was the first, followed by a motorist to run afoul of the law. Actually, Mr. Cupples almost avoided trouble, inasmuch as he was home when arrested, but it was Friday, and he struck a neighbor's car as he turned erratically into his own driveway — and, more importantly, just as Borough Patrolmen Albert Anderson and Theodore Lewis were cruising along Linden Lane.

The officers took Mr. Cupples to Princeton Hospital for the customary drunkometer tests, which resulted in a "u.t." (i.e., no pronounced test that he was "unfit to drive.") Ordered to appear in Municipal Court next Tuesday, the defendant was released from custody Saturday under \$250 bail.

Some 24 hours later, at 11:40 p.m. Saturday, Sgt. Lester Anderson and Patrolman Norman Servis of the Township police department noticed Robert MacMillan, Sunset Road, Skillman, meandering about on the road after a dangerous liaison highway. They stopped the motorist near Wattie grocery store and escorted him to the hospital for an examination by Dr. Tan.

As a result of another "unfit" verdict from the police physician, Mr. MacMillan was detained for a special court session before

Underground Movement

Events of the past week have been Borrough Engineer I. Russell Riker to believe that space beneath Princeton is almost as much in demand as ground above the surface. At least, he's running into some rather unusual acreage — under the town's busier streets — has become "premium" real estate.

Mr. Riker's observation developed as he learned from Bell Telephone Company that the Princeton Water Company is installing a new water main under Olden Avenue exactly where the phone company planned to lay an extension early last month in the new building. Both firms have extensive diggings in progress or in prospect along Olden, and the Borough Engineering Department thought they were to be harmonic neighbors.

Now, according to Mr. Riker, Bell's plans have been disrupted by the water company's "first come, first served" policy as well as a delay in building materials. And the water company has proceeded with its work on short turf. And the phone company has requested financial aid from the water company for re-paving because it has had to repair the original street surfacing. And I. Russell Riker has more headaches.

Magistrate Louis R. Gerber on Monday, at which time he was found guilty and fined \$225. A mandatory two-year revocation of license also was imposed.

At 15 minutes Sunday, Township officers were back in action. This time, Lester V. Plum, 24 Murray Place, was the driver and Richard Steiner, 101 Jackson Street, the passenger. The accident took place on Princeton-Kingston Road and, following Dr. Tan's third examination of a busy weekend, Mr. Plum was released under \$225 bond pending a court appearance next Tuesday.

Perhaps the most unfortunate driver of the active Labor Day weekend was Nathaniel Cobbs of Philadelphian, who was arrested on Monday, 15 Nassau Street near Baynard Lane. Mr. Cobbs stopped to ask Borough Patrolmen John Chasko and Francis McNamee to direct him to Princeton. When directed, they directed him to Princeton Hospital for drunkometer tests.

Dr. Tan again ruled "unfit" so Mr. Cobbs was given a summons to appear in court with Mr. Cupples next Tuesday. Bond of \$250 was paid by the defendant for release from jail.

Drunken Driver Guilty. Magistrate Paul R. Chesbro intended to crack down on drunken driving offenders last weekend Tuesday when he fined Harry W. Dodge of 15 Palmer Square \$225

and revoked his license for two years. Mr. Dodge was apprehended on Nassau Street on August 24 by Patrolmen Morris.

James Davy of Elm Road paid his second fine in less than a year for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his vehicle. Mr. Davy paid \$100 plus a \$10 fine.

Two other drivers, however, paid \$12 apiece for "stop" sign violations. They are N. S. Schoenthal, Maple Street, and Frank Pinelli, Mountain Street. Other violators are A. Douglas, John Street, \$14 for going through a red light; Marvin Tretman, Birch Avenue, \$15 for driving without a registration in his possession; and Miss Carol Scessera, Fair Acre, \$20 for careless driving.

Six Hurt in Accident. Six persons were injured, several of them seriously, in three separate Princeton auto accidents during the past week.

Robert Moore, 26, of Hightstown Road, was taken to Princeton Hospital early Friday morning when the pickup truck he was driving on Nassau Street struck a pole and was almost completely demolished. X-rays showed no serious injuries, and Mr. Moore was released shortly thereafter. His township police officer, an unidentified man, nearly struck him, forcing him off the road. The accident occurred near the intersection of Hightstown and State Roads.

—Continued on Page 8

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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

Festival Players, There is a "Richmond" on view at Murray Theatre, tonight through Saturday which you won't want to miss, though isn't the best. The Princeton performances are designed as post-Broadway tryouts for the stars driven by Princeton's Karl Light.

Changes have been going on during the run and will continue as the play is shaped up for New York. The painted Duchess of York scene have been cut entirely and other shifts are being tried, so Mr. Light's polished performance as the monarch may carry him to proper heights.

"The Secret Concubine," second of the Festival Players' two openings here, will have its premiere in the Monday. A very Mondavi sent Janice Rule home with her suitcase, so Eva Stern, the queen in "Richard II," has taken over the title role. Miss Stern understood Audrey Hepburn's "Goodbye" and is on the current stage and TV credits.

Albert Paulson has been cast as the king of the play, and Mr. Light will appear at all the sessions of the two productions which will presumably succeed each other in New York. Terese Hayden is directing "Concubine."

The new play, the second to be produced for the author, Aldyth Morris, has a light, tender atmosphere reminiscent of "The King and I" and "The Teahouse of the August Moon." The setting is Oriental.

Mrs. Morris' first produced play was "The Carefree Tree" season at the Phoenix, with Miss Rule starred. She lives in Honolulu with her architect husband.

McCARTER THEATRE

Evening at McCarter Theatre would have arrived in time for Plessant & Pleasant, and with it comes the prospect of a glittering fall-winter season. The definite shows are outlined in the box on page 6, and many others to come.

Mr. Pleasant and his partner will act as producers for the very first McCarter bow, rallying a "revue with a difference." "A La Carte" show will be one of highlights, featuring some outstanding acts which are usually glimpsed anywhere from supper clubs to the concert stage.

Mr. Pleasant's theory is to combine the arts and sciences to create new kind of theater entertainment and the prospects are good for the three performances here on September 21 and 22.

Jimmy Savo will be recalled from mainly supper club engagements to appear on the stage for the first time in a long spell. The beloved comedian will be joined by John Sebastian ("Mr. Harmonica"), glamorous Vera Brynner (sister of Yul) and Myra

Kinch, known for her dance group specializing in satire.

Mr. Sebastian will be barely off the plane from the Venice Music Festival. For the "long-haul" part of his program he will introduce a new concerto for harmonica and symphony orchestra by Alexander Tcherepnin.

Miss Brynner is known for a host of things. She has done an acclaimed TV "Carmen," performed with the Met in "Fledermaus" and with the City Center Opera and in Monte Carlo's "The Castle" with Patricia Neway. On the private side, she and her brother are famous for their impromptu renditions of their native Russia gypsy songs.

Myra Kinch, completing a four-month which would never expect to find together, least of all in a show of highlights, will ap-

pear with William Milne of her dance group specializing in satire.

Evening will also include the ser-

vices of Albert Malver, Manuel Colea, Maxine Bacon and Sally Holroy.

Tickets are now on sale

through the box office reservation telephone, Princeton 1-8515, and

by mail, through P.O. Box 525.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Johnny Concho (Sept. 6-8) finds Frank Sinatra in a off-beat Western thriller role, completely sold out. The swagging biker of a nonstop romp who finally faces up to the visiting triggers on his own hook. Phyllis Kirk is in his romantic interest and Keenan Wynn and William Conrad head the supporting cast.

Bigger Than Life (Sept. 9-11) —Continued on Page 6

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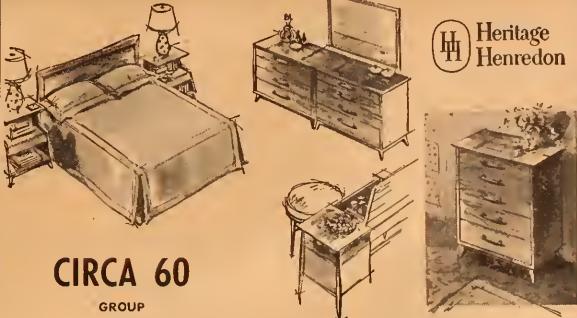
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FALLEN ANGELS: Mary McCarty (left) and Margaret Phillips have leading roles in the comedy opening Monday at New Hope.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 5

is kind of a family horror story, done in fairly convincing documentary style. James Mason appears as a normal man who becomes a frightening psychotic because he takes an overdose of a "nervous drug." Good performances are also given by Barbara Rush as his wife and Walter Matthau in color.

Away All Boats (Sept. 12-15) deals with an atomic transport in World War II coming with the Japanese. Though the material is familiar, it is extremely well handled on all counts. Along with scenes of the shakedown of the ship, preparation and in-nation, there is a film of a Kamikaze air attack, etc. Jeff Chandler, George Nader, Lex Barker, Keith Andes, Richard Boone, among others handle their parts skillfully. In VistaVision and Technicolor.

THE GARDEN

Santiago (Sept. 6-8) is the scene for a typical "good" gun running operation, though, for the sake of the Cuban revolt against Spain in 1898. The parts are played, respectively, by Alan Ladd and Lloyd Nolan with much action and naturally, some wrestling with people Rosanna Podesta. The action and the young lady are fully portrayed in color.

Congo Crossing (Sept. 10-12) depicts a fictional haven for criminals on the African coast.

McCarter Slate

The prospects already lined up for the fall season in McCarter Theatre are:

Richard Pleasant and Isadora Bennet's own special reprise. "A Taste of Honey" Jimmy Savo, John Sebastian, Vera Brynnier and Myra Kinch, playing three performances on September 21 and 22.

"Double in Hearts," a new comedy by Paul Nathan produced by Straus, Vroom and Karna.

The Gilbert Miller-Roger L. Stevens production of "The Steaming Pig" with Michael Redgrave, Barbara Bel Geddes and Inn Clair. This is the capture from the New Haven try-out ranks.

Producers Theatre Hecht-Lancaster production of "Separate Troubles."

The touring Theatre Guild "Measure for Measure" as presented by the American Stratford Festival.

Altogether, a sumptuous early announcement for Princeton.

There is skullduggery, intentions of mayhem, etc., but the film mostly rests on the romance of the big movie and George Nader. Michel Pate triangles matters, while Peter Lorre presides over the colony. Not too fascinating an action show. Technicolor.

—Continued on Page 17

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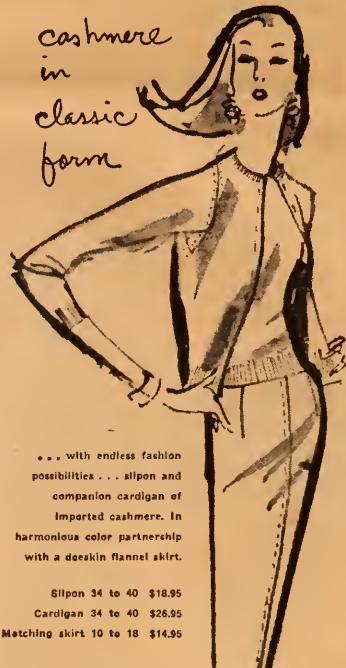
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Water Offa. If you're building a masonry house, of cinder block, stucco or waylite block, or if you have such a house, you'll want to tell your contractor about "32 Water Offa" which will appear in the September Issues of Architectural Record and Masonry Building. The record-size ad describes the uses and advantages of "Duck's Back," a year repellent made by Princeton Technical Products Co., and tells where you can get the product.

Locally, the answers are Grover Lumber Company, 116 Alexander, telephone 1-0041; Burke Lumber Co., 316 Alexander, 1-3000, and Nassau Paint, 126 Nassau, 1-2086.

"Duck's Back" is a silicone water repellent that can be applied to all kinds of masonry, old and new. It gives an invisible protective raincoat that lasts for ten years, and when it gets out of doors from general use, it allows inside moisture to get out, thereby relieving pressures that cause a lot of paint troubles in houses.

The product was developed by Walter F. Fulham of Princeton, and has been successfully used on many local buildings and homes.

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The Towle line of flat ware has been added to the LaVake-Reid treasure chest, and you may inspect the various patterns now. The store has just had a glistening new green paint job that makes the silver look even brighter.

Gold off the rack may like to do research in the collection of charms, bracelets and separate charms.

There are over 72 from which to choose.

Shoe the Goat. New fall shoes, not by the foot, but by the running mile at Hult's, 140 Nassau. The two-cyclist looks like the school and college favorite this year. We saw them in many variations, often with little square wooden blocks at the toe ends.

There are soft grain leathers with crepe soles, a shoe that looks like a dress boot lined with smooth leather, and shoes done in bucko. (White bucks for girls—that's really big.)

A pigskin step-in, cut lower than a loafer, has the bucko finish.

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On the other side of the head, which is the inner side, the shop will engrave the child's name, the date, or any thing else you wish. The price is \$30, and if you have Christmas in mind, you might begin to sketch that profile now.

A flat, cocoa colored with wedge heel, has the weight of a feather because of its special sole. In black, too. A loose natural color, however, knotted decorated it on the vamp.

Fringe softens another step-in shoe, and there's a little Italian-style shoe with pointed scallops all around its edge, to show up against a leg or a stocking. Comes in rust or black.

Flat shells that so many girls live in, are lined with paisley, and you can get a flat this year in deep brown, besides the usual range of colors.

For younger scholars, Stride Rite is the shoe. All sizes, widths and styles for the arithmetic class.

Once back-to-school is out of the way, you can begin to think about women's autumn shoes. Air Step offers this season a black saddle shoe, wedged heel with a black elastic gaiter. The elastic blends remarkably well with the texture of the suede. You're not aware of an elastic at all, in looking at the shoe, but it seems rather like a shoe in which two fabrics have been subtly used together. The elastic makes a good fit, of course. The shoe is called, for some reason, "Rapture".

Side Step offers a black leathered calf in its fall shoes this year. The soft, rather grainy look is especially good with suits. We saw a Cuban heeled pump in rust, black and brown.

Lizards are sweater pumps—the narrow elastic around the edge hugs like a sweater and makes a perfect fit. Brown, black and red lizards baffle the herpetologist but please the ladies.

—Continued on Page 14

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Obituaries

Joseph L. Hallinger, 76, a former resident of this community who had lived here for 40 years, died Saturday, Sept. 3, in Wichita, Kan., after a lengthy illness. He was for a number of years employed by the University Party.

Mr. Hallinger, who was born in Mount Rose, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Hallinger; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hallinger, both of Princeton; a son, William J. of Wichita; a brother, James Hallinger of Titusville; three sisters, Mrs. Dot Altar of Toms River, Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Asbury Park; and Mrs. Ethel Dufield of Hartford, Conn.; and five grandchildren. Burial was in Wichita.

Mrs. Jessie Shannon, 88, formerly of 28 Vandeventer Avenue, died September 3 at a Windsor nursing home. Widow of Mr. John W. Shannon, she was born in Greenwich, Ind.

She is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Eliza J. VanNortman, which whom she had lived here, and three nieces. The funeral and interment were in Greenwich.

Mrs. Florence A. Shields, 78, of 40 Maple Street, died September 2 in a Hightstown nursing home following a long illness. She was

the widow of Daniel J. Shields. Born in Kingston, Mrs. Shields lived here most of her life. She is survived by three sons, Mr. F. Edward Williams, Mrs. Shields of Princeton and Joseph J. of Bordentown; a brother, Walter S. Hinckley, a son, Mr. Thomas F. Burke, Jr., of Kingston. There are also five grandchildren.

Mrs. Shields was a member of the Altar and Eucharist Society of St. Paul's Church. The service was held at the Kinlane Funeral Home, followed by requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

The Rev. John F. Walsh, 67, who served as pastor of St. Paul's Cathedral Church for 20 years before he came here, died of a heart attack while visiting in Fair Haven, N. J., at the time of his death, he was pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church, Far Hills, and had a mission, St. Brigid's Church, Peapack.

Father Walsh was born in Jessup, Pa., and ordained in Scranton following his graduation from Niagara University in 1913. After serving as a curate at St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton, he was confirmed as a chaplain in the 78th Division during World War I. Pastorate followed in Allentown, Trenton, Princeton and High Bridge.

Two sisters, Mrs. Mary House and Miss Beatrice Walsh of Clark's Green, Pa., and a brother, William Walsh of Philadelphia, survive. A memorial mass will be celebrated at the church in Peapack at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Church by Bishop George W. Ahr.

Mrs. Marie D. Webster, 87, of 35 Bondinot Street, died August 30 at a nursing home in Princeton following a long illness. She was the widow of George Webster, 90, of Webster, Ind. Mrs. Webster had written a number of books on quilting. She was a member of the Present Day Club and the First Presbyterian Church. Her son, Lawrence B. Webster and two grandchildren, all of Princeton, survive. The service will be held at the Mother Funeral Home with the Rev. John R. Hodo, pastor of the First Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4

Mrs. Marion Stevens, 53, of 83 Wheatsheaf Lane, suffered lacerations of the head and shock when she was injured in a two-car collision Monday night on State Route 13. Her husband, Robert C. Stevens, 52, of Broadview, Pa., received fractured ribs in the crash, with both women treated at Princeton General Hospital. In the other car were Frank E. South, 77, of 2 Nassau Street, Mr. South and the other driver, Russell Hughson, 29, of Nechanic Station, were unharmed. Mr. Hughson's father, Robert, 68, was admitted to the hospital with a possible concussion.

Culver Crash Hurts Two. Mrs. Willie L. Evans and Miss Jessie Lane, both of Trenell are recuperating in Princeton Hospital this week following a head-on one-car accident on Elm-Road last Saturday night. While Mrs. Evans, 46, of Elm-Road, received broken legs and Miss Lane received a fractured jaw, hospital attendants report they are "resting well and list their conditions as good."

According to Township investigators, Mrs. Evans was traveling west on Elm about 8:30 p.m. when she lost control of her car, swerved from the east to the west side of the road, continued 28 feet on the west edge of the road and crashed against the concrete Culver bridge south of the Mountain Avenue intersection. Mrs. Evans told the officers that she hit a bump in the road, causing her to lose control of the vehicle, but she was cited for careless driving.

Damage to Mrs. Evans' 1954 Chevrolet sedan amounted to approximately \$600, the officers reported.

"Richard II" Actor Killed. Sydney Stevens, 32-year-old member of the Federal Pioneers who was performing "Richard II" here, was killed at 2:20 a.m. last Wednesday morning when his motor scooter was struck from behind by a car on Route 1, near Highway 2. Mr. Stevens, who was playing three roles in the Murray Theater—Continued on Page 9



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SEPT. 10-15

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 8

The production, had been commuting to and from his New York home on a regular basis. His body was found 82 feet from the bat-tered vehicle.

French Market to Resume. The Garden Club of Princeton, whose spring sales suffered from the cold weather that, in turn, hampered flower harvests, will attempt to compensate for earlier losses in the fall. French Flower Markets of the Club and The Club will hold its first market Friday morning from 9 to 11.30 on the small plot between the junction of Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite Town Topics.

The Garden Club has decided to shift its market day from Saturday to Friday in an attempt to avoid competition with sales on hostesses by University football weekends. Mrs. Xavier von Erdberg will be in charge of this week's market. Other members assisted by Mrs. Barklie Henry, Mrs. James Barnes, Mrs. Gregory P. Tschetbojaroff and Mrs. Walter Van Rensselaer. Mrs. Henry is also serving as Fall Chairman. The non-profit group will contribute proceeds to various community and horticultural projects. On sale this week will be zinnias, marigolds, petunias, dahlias, chrysanthemums and other flowers, as well as fresh vegetables, eggs, plants and baskets.

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Legion Post Active. Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, has selected delegates for the upcoming national and state conventions. Marino Ferrera and Thomas Flynn will represent the Post at the national convention in Los Angeles.

Delegates to the Department of New Jersey American Legion Convention will be in Woodbridge September 13 to 15. Ernest Drake, Elwood Blydenburgh, Henry Robertelli, Henry Frenk, Elmer Greer, Nathaniel Meltzer and Eric Teague. The alternate delegate Theodore Middle, William J. Birch, Samuel C. Davison, Robert Schmidt, Norman Fowler, Andrew O'Hare, James Whitehead and John McHugh.

Many other post members will attend the convention as guests. One of the highlights of the meetings will be an address by Governor Robert Meyner, who will speak at the business session.

Registration Deadline Near

Prospective New Jersey voters were reminded this week that the deadline for registration for the November general election is closing in on them. Both Borough Clerk Robert Mooney and Township Clerk John Nini advised that "extra" registration hours and urged eligible citizens to take care of the simple but significant chore soon.

In addition to regular 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekday hours, Township Hall will be open for registrants from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, September 21, 22, and also from 7 to 9 p.m. on September 24, 25, 26 and 27 (the last possible day). Borough Hall will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on September 26 and 27, and may be open during the same hours the two preceding evenings. The county mobile registration unit will be situated at Valley Road School next Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Both Mooney and Nini pointed out for Princeton newcomers that registration eligibility hinges on state residency of one year, plus county residency of five months, by election day, November 6.

The Legion has also announced that it will provide all of the American flags for classrooms in the Littlebrook School. The flag for the main auditorium has already been donated. The Post, while a standard and flag for the auditorium will also be provided.

The group's monthly scrap paper drive will be resumed Sunday, Sept. 1. Mrs. Norman Fowler, chairman of the scrap paper committee, has requested that bundles be placed by the curb.

Spiral Birthday Cards. Spanked. Maybe fate caused it up with William Lee after a long chase and punished him for being such an able page-setter. Regardless, the Princeton boy did nothing to earn his own card on his 15th Friday and, as a result, was sent to the Mercer County house to serve a 60-day sentence.

A lodger at Fred Grady's boarding house, 134 Nassau Street, Mr. Lee was arrested on a complaint signed by his landlord, charging him with stealing \$180. —Continued on Page 10

FIRST TO ALLEN'S . . . THEN

Back-to-School

Convenient Allen's can outfit your kids from head to foot, in sturdy outfits or ones for nice occasions. Have you seen the Kate Greenway dresses, McKenna polos, Polly Flinders smock dresses and blouses or our new ship's shore blouses?

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Boneless Leg of Veal Roast

43c lb

Lean Ground

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GROCERY

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Pineapple Juice

4 46 oz cans \$1

White House

Apple Sauce

10 12 oz jars \$1

Fruitcrest

Strawberry Preserves

4 12 oz jars \$1

Hunt's

Tomato Paste

14 cans \$1

Kraft

Mayonnaise

pt jar 29c

Dromedary

Pound Cake

2 pkg 69c

Mueller

Spaghetti Twist

2 1 lb pkg 33c

Vanity Fair (Facial Quality)

Toilet Tissue

4 rolls for 39c

Libby

Peaches sliced or halves

3 2½ cans for \$1

Ajax

AJAX

9 reg cans \$1

Armour

Evaporated Milk

9 cans \$1

Crosse and Blackwell's

Tomato Juice

10 303 cans \$1

DAIRY

Fairmount

Cream

Cheese

2 3 oz pkg 25c

N. Y. State

Sharp

Cheddar

Yellow or White

lb 69c

Glory Best

Cornish Game

Hens

Average 1½ lbs.

lb 75c

Birdseye

Cherry & Apple

Pie

4 for \$1

PRODUCE

US No. 1

Long Island

Large Head

Snow White

Italian

Frestone

Potatoes

10 lb 33c

Cauliflower

each 19c

Prune Plums

2 lbs 29c

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When avoiding the heat (and there's a lot of it still ahead) you should want convenience, comfort, privacy, and moderate cost.

A personal Northeast swimming pool gives you all these things PLUS the healthy invigoration of swimming. At low cost—\$49.50 per month—your back yard becomes a private beach club, reserved always for you and your family.

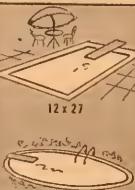
Now that's what we consider the way to cool down.

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12 x 27



22 x 36

20 x 40

12 x 27

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SHEDDING LIGHT ON THE QUESTION: Town Topics' inquiring reporter proves he will go to great lengths (and heights) to get an answer to Question No. 2 (as well as an eye-catching picture to draw attention to Question). John Skirzynski, electrical mechanic with the State Highway Department, who is in charge of maintenance of traffic signals, is the gent with the paint brush brightening up the Nassau-Vandeveer intersection. For his equally illuminating answers, and a half-dozen others, read below. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: If you had an opportunity to ask Question of the Week, what question would you ask?

Location: Nassau Street.

Eric P. Mihani, 35 Park Place, shop owner: I am definitely concerned with the retail business of this town. Therefore, I would ask a question about all phases of parking in downtown Princeton. Does the Borough have any limits on our parking meters? Are our parking lots properly run, or should there be a town committee to keep them in keeping with Princeton's style to build another deck on one of the lots, creating a municipal garage? Also, are we—the merchants—doing the right things for our customers? Do we prove—through nearer stores or more personalized attitudes? And should the Borough merchants be open Friday evenings? These questions are uppermost in my mind.

John Skirzynski, Trenton, electrical mechanic with the State Highway Department: Who's going to win the November election? I think the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket is strong and has a good chance of winning, so the election is not a cut-and-dried proposition and ought to make an interesting question. Since most people in Princeton are students, it might be even more interesting to know what the people of Princeton think of his chances. My second choice would be a question about Princeton's big football team. They had a good team last year and should do well again. I know I'll be here to watch 'em. Oh yes, I might ask for the phone numbers of some of your pretty girls on Nassau Street—but for political purposes.

Richard Genger, 404 Nassau Street, business consultant and writer: I'd pose a question about private schools in Princeton and what's to be done about them. The town is bound to expand much more in the future, and, in preparing for this growth, Princetonians must think ahead and lend these schools a helping hand. Princeton Country Day, for —Continued on Page 17

Turnabout's Fair Play

Call it the stifling weather or lack of relaxation caused by the Labor Day holiday, or whatever you choose to call it, but Town Topics this week found it admittedly hurting for an appealing Question of the Week. It seemed too bad to bother Princetonians with sidewalk pondering over Nassau's nastiness or other world problems. It seemed much too early to pose such a World War II question as the nation's election. True, Princeton remained the source of numerous civic headaches; yet, this holiday-influenced week didn't seem like an appropriate time to seek a dozen or so responses. So the inquiring reporter decided to let the men-on-the-street take over for a change. The stimulating results of his decision can be found elsewhere on this page.

regularly tough for people in the minority groups—if they don't have helpful friends as I had? We've heard a lot about Urban Redevelopment and low-cost housing -- to whose advantage, I wonder?

Richard Genger, 404 Nassau Street, business consultant and writer: I'd pose a question about private schools in Princeton and what's to be done about them. The town is bound to expand much more in the future, and, in preparing for this growth, Princetonians must think ahead and lend these schools a helping hand. Princeton Country Day, for —Continued on Page 17

How CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Heals

STATION	SUNDAYS
WTMM	9:30 A. M.
WFIL-TV	9:45 A. M.
WOR	7:45 P. M.

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GOOD TIME HAD BY ALL. Celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Procaccino held a family "open house" Saturday at their home, 250 Witherspoon Street. Eighteen of their 12 children, who are all residents of the Princeton area, turned out for the "golden" festival. On hand with the happy couple were (l. to r., standing) Ernest Procaccino, Joe Procaccino, Ralph Procaccino, Michael Procaccino, and (kneeling) John Procaccino, Jr.; (left, kneeling) John Procaccino, Sr.; (right, kneeling) Alexander Procaccino, Abbot; Mrs. Nellie Palumbo of Trenton, whose son came to America from Italy at age 4 and has lived in or near Princeton ever since; her husband, who retired from the Navy's yards and buildings force several years ago, arrived here at age 18 and married a year later, when his bride was just 15. They now have 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11

Township Has 31 New Teachers. A total of 31 new teachers, the largest increase on record, will join the Township schools staff when the first bell rings next Monday. Prudential replacements as well as staffing the new Littlebrook School has resulted in the unprecedented number.

The New Arrivals:

Mrs. Norma Stroke, 8 Dickin-
son Street, will be instructor

in the Hamilton Township Schools, will teach first grade at Littlebrook.

Miss Beverly Haley, Gardner,
Mrs. Anna Kinsella, of Wheel-
ock College, Boston, will teach
first grade at Littlebrook.

Miss Sarah Wirkler, who has
been instructing kindergarten
at Lansdowne, Pa., will teach first
grade at Littlebrook.

Mrs. Sarah Shoemaker, 159
Hickory Court, who comes here
from Charlotte, N.C., will teach
first grade at Valley Road School.

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer, with
various experience in New York and
Pittsburgh, will teach first grade
at Littlebrook.

Mrs. Ann Sheehan, Natick,
Mass., a June graduate of Wheel-
ock College, will teach first grade
at Littlebrook.

Miss Patricia Sullivan, 132

Snowder Lane, a former instruc-
tor at West Windsor Township
School, will teach second grade
at Littlebrook.

Miss Gretchen Sternberg, an
alumna at Princeton High and
a College, will teach second grade
at Littlebrook.

Mrs. Peggy Lechner, of Dan-
ville, Pa., a June graduate of Bloom-
ington State Teachers Col-
lege, will teach second grade at
Littlebrook.

Mrs. Doreen Duba, 86 Stockton
Street, who taught last year in
Hightstown, will teach third grade
at Littlebrook.

Mrs. Henriette Pannicker, Peter-
son Center, Mass., a gradu-
ate of Wheelock College, will
teach third grade at Littlebrook.

Mrs. Priscilla Fisher, of Long Is-
land and in Potsdam, N.Y., will
be the financing of the Princeton
system. The high school, for
example, shows a record enrollment
of 1,148 for the past academic
year, with the sending
districts contributing \$70
of them, as follows:

Key To Success

An interesting (and financially
strong) point in the annual
school report received last
week by the Borough Board of
Education, is the fact that stu-
dents in the system are responsible
for \$428,278.50, ac-
counting for income second
only to receipts obtained through Borough taxes and
adding \$207,832.50 in col-
lects that weren't counted on.

A glance at certain figures incorporated in the report indicates how important the sending districts (and their
taxpaying pupils) are to the financing of the Princeton
system. The high school, for
example, shows a record enrollment
of 1,148 for the past academic
year, with the sending
districts contributing \$70
of them, as follows:

Franklin	103
Hopewell	79
Lawrence	71
Montgomery	90
Princeton	48
Princeton	258
Rocky Hill	27
South Brunswick	47
West Windsor	124
Parents	14

Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, New
York, a graduate of the University
of Rochester, will teach fifth
grade at Littlebrook.

Mrs. Marion Long, an instruc-
tor at the Town School,

Mr. and Mrs. Kinsella, 401
Hodge Hall, an instructor in Rob-
binsdale, N.J., will teach sixth
grade at Valley Road.

Mrs. Edith Chapman, 22 Mad-
ison Street, an instructor at Plain-
field Township School, will teach
sixth grade at Valley Road.

Mrs. Ruth Law, 98 Random
Road, a graduate of Ohio Univer-
sity, will teach mathematics in
grades seven and eight at Valley
Road.

Frank B. Schnorbus, Trenton,
who received his master's degree
at Notre Dame, will teach English
and Latin at Valley Road.

David E. Hoganauer, Port
Chester, N.Y., who received his
master's degree at Harvard Uni-
versity, will teach social studies
at Valley Road.

Leonard J. Rabilly, 248 Haw-
thorne Avenue, an instructor in
Hightstown, will teach French in
grades seven and eight at Valley
Road.

Mrs. Mary Johnston, Morris-
town, will teach French in grades
three, four, five and six at both
Littlebrook and Valley Road.

Mrs. Dorothy Mandelbaum, a
graduate of Hunter College, will
teach science in grades seven and
eight at Valley Road.

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3 YEARS TO PAY ON PLUMBING and HEATING

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

Galahills Caps — are new to the English Shop. \$5. Palmer Sportswear, 10 Main, Galahills, Scotland by J. and J.C. Dorward, Ltd., these caps are oatmeal tweed, grey or brown herringbone, have the distinction of an unbreakable visor and unbeatable style and quality.

Alan Paine of Godalming makes an all-Shetland sweater with crew neck and long sleeves. In colors like navy, grey, blue, beige, charcoal or dark brown, this is the Shop's sweater prize.

The Shetland Isles also contribute wool for an Inverster coat of pure Shetland Tam, North woven in the Isles, and tailored Devonshire. It's grey herringbone, reddish brown.

For a princely robe, there's a wool challis of Liberty Print, luminous in greys and yellows, or blues and reds, a magnificent inventory of coats and coats.

You'll find, of course, the usual immense English Shop collection of sports jackets — 500 of them. The ones in now are from Scotland. English. They, Harris twills will along soon.

Loden King, made in Germany, is the real, true Loden coat, water repellent, classically styled, closed with toggles. We liked it lined with scarlet lining, but it also comes in grey, tan, and that Loden green.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13

vote, will teach it at Littlebrook. Mrs. Jayne Nease, Pennington, an instructor at Basking Ridge, will teach vocal music at both Littlebrook and Valley Road.

Miss Winifred Whalen, Middlesex County Director of Mater Misericordiae Academy, Meriden, Pa., will teach physical education at Valley Road.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harlow, a Princeton resident for 10 years, will instruct physical education at Littlebrook School.

Civil Defense Drills — Princeton students and faculty members will join the nation in observance of Civil Defense Week, starting Sunday, Sept. 13. S. Dignan of Princeton is acting director of the New Jersey Division of Civil Defense and Disaster Control. Dignan has asked public schools and parochial schools to empty their classrooms Thursday, September 13, in the state's first air raid drill for school children.

The week, first of its kind on a national scale, has been set aside by President Eisenhower to honor Civil Defense volunteers everywhere. New Jersey's division will conduct open house at its training school in Hammonton and will launch its new emergency hospital unit in Somerville.

Town Club Outing — A hike and swimming trip to Mt. Tammany on the New Jersey side of the Delaware Water Gap is being planned by the Princeton Town Club under chairman Bruce Rankin. The group will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, September 8, at the Chipping Norton parking lot and then proceed to the Gap.

After a picnic lunch on the peak, plans include a swim at Kittatinny Beach in the Delaware River. Rankin who can be reached at Howell 6-0388-11 for further information, is also considering a picnic supper, swim and dancing under the stars on the beach. The invitation is open to Town Club members, guests and friends.

Registration Reminder — Princeton League of Women Voters is advising college students who will be 21 by November 6 to register to vote before returning to school.



PROMOTED TO MAJOR: Arthur J. Pollio (right), son of Mrs. Lena C. Pollio, 113 Cleveland Lane, is shown receiving his appointment to Marine Major from Lt. Gen. E. A. Pollock, Commandant of Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. Mrs. Pollio, the former Mrs. Natalie J. Tidale of Weymouth, Mass., looks on. Before entering the service in February 1943, Major Pollio attended Princeton University.

After registering, students are reminded to apply for absentee ballots if they will not be at home on election time.

Applications for absentee ballots can be obtained from the Clerk of the Mercer County Courthouse in Trenton, either in person or by letter. Home address, address to which the ballot should be sent and the reason why an absentee ballot is desired should be included in the letter as well as the signature used when signing the application.

Any properly registered voter is eligible for an absentee ballot if he expects to be out of the state on election day or is unable to cast his vote at his polling place because of illness or physical disability.

Reserve Officers Train — Princeton residents attended a two-week course for reserve officers of the First Army Area at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, Mass. They were introduced to a tactical study of weather and terrain, civil affairs and military government, combat intelligence, tactical air reconnaissance and processing of information.

Attending the course were Lt. Col. Kendrick S. Few, 100 North Stanworth Drive, research director at Opinion Research Corporation; Lt. Col. Alan C. Poole, 75

Alexander Street, Investment analyst, Hemphill Noyes and Co., New York; and Major Irving Van Zandt Jr., Ridgeview Road, vice-president of Benson and Benson, Inc., Princeton.

Attends International Conference. Dr. Charles C. Gillispie, Associate Professor of History at Princeton University, is one of the U.S. delegates this week at the third post-World War II International Conference on the History of Science in Florence and Milan, Italy. His attendance marks the first time that this country has been represented at the sessions.

A member of the Princeton Faculty since 1948, Dr. Gillispie is participating in the conference as a recipient of a National Science Foundation grant.

Continued on Page 18

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PSC

A man with an abacus stood on the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Harrison Street one day. He had one red eye and one green eye and he was counting cars to see whether the intersection needed a traffic light.

In one day he counted 9,419 cars and all of them except one* were either going to or coming from the Princeton Shopping Center. (He didn't set up road blocks and examine each car, but when you see station wagons with groceries, convertibles with big boxes labeled "Bamberger's" and happy drivers without parking tickets in the windshield, you KNOW.)

* The exception was the wife of the abacus man who drove her husband to work and then went home. When he told her, "9,419 cars!" she went to the Princeton Shopping Center to see for herself. Now she shops there all the time.

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TAILBACK TALE: Tom Morris (left) and Sargent Karch, both Juniors, are battling it out at Blairstown for the starting assignment at tailback this fall. One or the other probably will play Princeton's single wing system. Off his limited performances last season, and better running ability, Morris currently has a slight edge but both players figure to see considerable action throughout the season.

Sports in Princeton

Tigers Start 22 Underdog, Princeton University's pre-season football practice began Saturday at Blairstown with an atmosphere unusual determination. It may be entirely logical that the Tigers' advanced Ivy League record has almost been counted out as contenders for the 1956 title but no one likes to be told in advance that there is no using advance.

Pre-season predictions have had Yale (bulwarked with nine holdover regulars and 30 lettermen) a shoo-in for the Ivy crown the first year that it is placed in football contention. A Cornell squad has been given the runner-up spot in the advance ratings of the eight teams, while some forecasters have also placed Dartmouth and possibly Harvard ahead of the Orange and Black.

No one in the Princeton contingent of 62 players, half a dozen coaches, plus trainers and managers is objecting. If the pressman's theory of advanced billing is placed on the line, guy so much the better. Yet it will be difficult to prove to the eager Princetonians that they have lost an edge before the schedule is played.

One factor this season will work in their behalf. With college opening a week later than last fall, the 62-man team will get eight more practice sessions this fall than a year ago, and if September heat sets in, they'll have the cool weather of the Kittatinny Mountains favoring them much longer than usual. They won't be stuck on the Princeton campus until the 21st — six days later than last year.

Six Good Starting Bets. As the Tigers drill on the birch-ringed gridiron overlooking a picturesque blue lake, six players appear to be relatively sure of starting positions for the Rutgers opener on September 16. The number of seats involve anywhere from two to four candidates for each berth, with personnel switches likely at least through the third game of the season.

The three sure bets for starting positions are Captain Mike Bowman, 212-lb. guard who ranks with the best in the east; Earle Stewart, 200-lb. fullback; and John Sapoch, who made the second all-Ivy team as a sophomore because of his fine play both as a blocking back and linebacker.

Three others who are likely to win starting assignments are Mike Stewart of Westcott Road, from whom much is expected in his final year; George E. (Bugs) Hayes, 215-lb. running mate of tackle; and Bill Denforth, a reserve wingback for two seasons whom the coaches hope will contribute much to the position this season.

After that, it's a big question mark. Four other ends are in primary contention for the spot opposite Stewart: seniors Dan MacElroy and Bill Karch, both freshmen; juniors Jim Valuska and Charlie Diskrow. Letterman Dave Grubb, a junior, may be the starter at the other guard post, but

Charlie Caldwell thinks highly of sophomore Bob Rock, a 210-lb. operative who is back after three years in the Navy and played with the team just before fall, because he was athletically ineligible while completing his service-interrupted freshman year.

The biggest toss-up is at center, where six players have been named as possibilities. Senior Tom Doherty is the clear favorite, but will have to battle classmate Joe Hunt, juniors Paul Nystrom, and Grant Patton, and seniors George Fox and Howard Hudson. This position figures to give the coaching staff a few headaches before the solution is found.

Sapoch a Fixture. Sapoch became a fixture in the backfield as a sophomore, then barring injury, he will make the record few other players hold of starting —Continued on Page 16

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 15

all 27 of his varsity games by the time he completes his career. The rest of the ball-carrying quartet is, however, largely undetermined. Danforth in wingback will get competition from junior Bill Bryant, sophomore Ron Nease. At fullback, sophomore Fred Tilley may be good enough to duplicate Sappoch's feat of winning a starting berth with both at Blairstown, but he still has to beat junior Wayne Reagan and Lee Weber.

A two-way battle for the vital spot at halfback will be fought between Juniors Tom Morris and Sargeant Karch. If their combined abilities could be blended into one player, the problem would be quickly solved. Karch is a very good runner, Morris is a quick learner in this respect; Morris is a better broken field runner and somewhat the faster of the two; Karch is more accurate in passing although both need improvement in this department.

The Tigers have a major problem in developing a tailback this season, and whatever success is achieved will not come quickly. The major emphasis will be on passing so as to give balance to the offense. Last year's woeful aerial attack, hobbled almost all season by Bruce Fife's injury, netted only 570 yards. Despite its dire low in the post-war era at Princeton, and Charlie Caldwell is extremely hopeful that it won't be duplicated.

Wanteds: Passers, Kickers. More than 75 varsity football candidates will be expected at Princeton High School at 8:30 a.m. this Friday morning. Coach Joe Jingoli supervises "numerous" physical examinations for his 1956 squad. After the morning ritual, uniforms will be handed out, the fall's first practice session will get underway and sightseers will be set on the September 21 opener against Leonardo High.

Sizing up the situation, as of now, Jingoli said the initial order of business was to attempt to eliminate the question "Who?"—will be a full-scale search for passers and kickers. Tailback Ivan Riddick probably will handle most of the running, while halfbacks and Fullbacks Nick Kovalakidis probably will be the team's No. 1 passer, but Jingoli feels an urgent need for competent understudies—just in case.

Early practices also will be devoted in large part to pass receiving and point-after-touchdown endeavors, a pair of glaring weaknesses during the 1955 season. Tackle Joe "The Tan Nut" Nuth, who produced PATs with surprising regularity by the end of the last campaign, will receive special attention at the outset this year, while all end hopefuls will be put through lengthy pass-catching drills.

The head coach announced that Maurice Still, a 150-pound right halfback, will project, will not be available due to his service in the Navy. His absence will not hurt too much, however, since Co-Captain Jim Mather is figured to play most of the time at wingback and there will be at least four other promising candidates for the position.

Firemen's Attention Diverted. While the thoughts focused on its big Labor Day torch shootout, Kingman Engine Company No. 1 went into a temporary lull last Thursday night and the doldrums provided costly on the diamond. Kingman, however, took full advantage of every opportunity, defeating No. 1 by a decisive 6-2 count in the Firemen's Baseball League.

As a result of No. 1's unexpected loss—the second straight at

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Shhh! No Yale High

Fresh from Evanston, Ill., where he showed promise as a lineman in his sophomore year at high school, Bob Strahs (rhymes with straw) is a young man who should help Coach Joe Jingoli's Little Tigers considerably this fall. The strapping junior, a candidate for one of the tackle slots, stands 6 feet 3 inches and weighs 195 pounds. If all goes well and Strahs performs as expected, Coach Jingoli hopes the newcomer will discontinue his apparent tour of "Big Three" high schools and play his senior season here, too. Last year, Harvard High in Evanston, With his coming to Princeton High, and looking every ounce a football player, Jingoli advises: "Let's not bother to find him a Yale High anywhere."

The band of seemingly impotent Kingman—Princeton Engine Company No. 3, idle last week "backed" into first place in the loop's Eastern division. No. 1's drive to second reversed a switch from the previous week, when No. 1 idled into the top spot while No. 3 was being upset.

Kingsland, led by three Kirby's and three Laces, proved that its earlier victory over No. 1 was no fluke. Its success last week was definite from start to finish. It was also a triumph that left the tension race red-hot, what with No. 2's pace-setting record standing at 10-3 and No. 3 slipping to 11-4.

In the Western division, Belle

—Continued on Page 18

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Newport, R. I., he will rejoin
the destroyer escort "Walter"
in October.



MAKES SOLO FLIGHT: Naval
Aviation Cadet Theron B. Cal-
kin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery
Calkin, 100 Old Mill Road,
has completed his first solo
flight. He attended Virginia
Technological Institute in Blacks-
burg, Va., before entering the
Naval Aviation Cadet Program
through the Naval Air Station
in Lakewood, N.J.

Question Of The Week

—Continued from Page 12

instance, is in trouble—what with the University expecting to absorb some students relatively soon playing fields—some sort of deal should be worked out with the University to obtain some of its other far-flung acreage for PCD. I have a definite plan for the Chaplin School, confined as it is, and feel it should figure out a give-and-take deal, too. Incidentally, I also like to ask a question or try to determine what is likely to be the next president of the University.

Bernie Weinstein, 86 Nassau Street, store owner: As a Jaycee and chairman of the Jaycees' welfare committee, I believe Princeton has a great need for community swimming pools and we are sponsoring plans for such a pool. Right now, people in Princeton have to leave town much to satisfy their recreation needs. Many families cannot afford to travel to these recreation facilities. My question: Will Princeton rally in support of the Jaycees' pool program?

Robert Dougherty, 95 Library Place, real estate salesman: How can we get our apartment situation alleviated? That question comes to mind immediately because, right now, the cost of our off-campus stores, swinging, open and beginning in people who will be here only one or two years and therefore need rentals. It's definitely one of Princeton's major problems, if not THE problem.

George W. Miller, 11 Michael Street, retired club manager: I've lived in Princeton for many years and I think it's a lovely town, but I'm wondering what our young people are thinking. I'm worried about what the future is going to bring for them. The youngsters don't seem to have any cares at all. They don't seem to think of the other fellow—just themselves. They seem to lack a sense of humor, have a good time. As they hurry up, I'm slowing down—and I'll bet I'm actually having a better time than they are. I think you'd better go to ask them what all the rush is about and where they think they're heading.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 16
Bedded off for a week and remained there until with a 9-3 mark. The illness of a key pitcher, the same reason led by Edith No. 3, was used as a postponement excuse by Belle Mead. League officials expected a full slate of games to be played this week, however.

Climax Game. —Mark P.G.L. Three fine pitching duels between Bill Bergin of Drake's and Jim Kahn of the Nassau Social Club were waged this past week, with the former winning a pair and the latter succeeding on one occasion. As a result, NSCL No. 1 team in the Princeton Community League during their regular softball season lost its last match against the wall in the final four-day play-off series.

League officials said, however, that the "possibly conclusive game of the hard-fought series will be played at 6 p. m. this Thursday at Goldie Field. If needed, a fifth game will be scheduled at the same time next Tuesday on the same field.

In the evening encounter, Bergin struck out eight batters while hurling a no-hitter as Drake's triumphed, 5-1. Kahn pitched effectively ball — with the exception of a long "gopher" that resulted in a two-run triple for Ted Drake but his teammates failed wholly to support him.

The second meeting of the two rival last Thursday was much the same story. Bergin, who showed a tendency toward wildness during the early part of the season, was again dominant, under his control at NSCL's expense, fanning nine and permitting only three runs in a 3-1 victory. Kahn also had a no-hitter to his credit, but one was a darning bishop single by Drake after two men had reached scoring position on a walk and an error.

Still without batting support from his teammates, Kahn pitched an excellent two-hit effort in the second game and captured a 1-0 shutout. NSCL actually got only one safety off Bergin, an unproductive hit by Buckley Cuppies, but Drake's two hits also were unproductive. Bergin scored the decisive run by taking advantage of a series of breaks.

Al Rauch walked, stole second, took third on a fly by George Sickle and came home on a sacrifice fly by Jack Petrone. That was the story of NSCL's thrilling win in the best series game to date.

Baseball With Snowballs. Still trying valiantly to complete two previously rained-out games with Montgomery Township, the Princeton Athletic Club was lucky to have a good try last Thursday but had to settle for a 2-2 tie. Now, Montgomery to organize PAC for seven players. In the Tuesday League's final standings, the two teams must replay the deadlock and also play the other postponed game.

Predicting that "we will be playing when the snow flies," PAC Manager Charlie Perpetua said he hopes the game could be scheduled sometime in the week before all of his club's permanent return to school. He noted that PAC actually was quite lucky to tie up with the tie last week as Montgomery's Robin Foster doubled home Princeton's second run in the last of the fifth of a six-inning encounter.

MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY that classified ads can be changed or deleted. Ads must be accepted until Tuesday at 9 p. m.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

ence Foundation. The Center of the International Congress is the Academic Internationale d'Histoire des Sciences, an honorary body partially supported by UNESCO.

As a result, Witherspoon Preceptor in the Department of History, Dr. Gillispie, last spring introduced Princeton's first undergraduate course in the history of science.

The History of the Influence of Scientific Thought, 1500-1900, He

is a native of Harrisburg, Pa.

McClary, son was born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Herronton Road; Mr. and Mrs. Santo Tocco, 24 North Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lovell, 15 Washington Street, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Maure, Brunswick Pike; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Hartman, 108 Alexander Street; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heppner, 6 Euclid Avenue, Kingston.

Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, 24 North Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Newton, 44 Stanworth Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Jarvis, 234 Mount Lucas Road.

Adolphus Buggs, Jr. of Birch Avenue has started a 60-day sentence in the Mercer County Workhouse. Already serving a 10-month sentence for drunken and disorderly conduct, he began the two-month stay when Magistrate Louis R. Gerber sentenced him Tuesday night after he had been found asleep on a neighbor's porch.

Harvey C. Foster, special agent in charge of the FBI's Newark office, scheduled to address the Princeton Kiwanis Club at its luncheon meeting at the Nassau Tavern Saturday. Last week, the YMCA was dissolved by Jack Foster, president of ETS, a consulting firm for Raymond Bowers, who was called out of town at the last minute.

Following their children back to school next Tuesday will be members of the St. Paul's P.T.A., who will hold their first fall meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. An discussion of the existing Activities Fund is on the agenda.

The Montgomery Township P.T.A. will hold a book fair at the new elementary school September 16, the day of dedication of the school. The purpose of the fair is to help students and the community examine a collection of books and choose their contributions to the library of the school.

James M. St. George of 95 Spruce Street is among 1,000 residents of New Jersey who have recently completed studies in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea. Son of Matthew St. George, the gunner's mate third class was stationed on the USN Newport News.

Mrs. Frank M. Updike, 342 Nassau Street, is a member of the Princeton Y.W.C.A. and a graduate of the alumnae of the Princeton Ladies College, Rutgers University. Each of the 7,000 alumnae of the State University women's college will be asked to contribute toward the \$28,000 goal.

Sarah Lawrence College alumnae in this area were led in their fund-raising committee and by Mrs. Edward T. Ely, Mrs. Mary Scott, president of the Princeton Sarah Lawrence Club, and Mrs. Shepherd Roberts, 158 Cleveland Lane, who are the main commissioners correspondent. The campaign netted more than \$30,000.

Miss Cornelia W. Boyden, RD 1, and Miss Carol R. Stokes, Lawrenceville Road, are members of the freshman class at Douglass College, Rutgers University.

Lawrenceville Topics

—Continued from Page 14

Library Plans. The Lawrenceville PTA Library has been relocated in the old meeting room of Lawrenceville Elementary School and will operate on a new schedule starting Tuesday.

The library will be open for use on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 a. m. and on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Volunteers are needed to staff the library, serving as librarians, cataloguers, etc. Books are also available to expand the new library offerings. Those interested should contact any member of the PTA's committee.

The Mrs. Daniel Longhi is the chairman of the group. Other members are Mrs. Freda H. Hiltner, Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. John Thomas.

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CELEBRATING HIGH HOLY DAYS: According to Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman, center, Princeton's Jewish Center is probably the only Synagogue in the country in which a woman assists the Rabbi at High Holy Days services. Benjamin Meyer, right, will read the English portions of the service. Meyer Goldstein, left, chairman of the High Holy Days Committee, and Cantor George J. Epstein, president of the Center, was absent from the picture because of illness. (Alan Richards Photo)

News of the Churches

Bulletin Notes . . . A new book by the Rev. Ernest L. Deane, Dean of Chapel at Princeton, has just been published by Coward-McCann. Its title, "A Living Faith for Today" . . . Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church will drink coffee with their pastor Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. Dr. John R. Bodo will talk to them about his recent trip to Brazil.

A long-time resident of Princeton has presented to Friends Meeting the antique desk he used at the old Friends' Day School before it was razed in 1900. The low pine desk was removed from the school and stored in Worth M. Moore's basement torn down. Its present donor purchased it from a local antique dealer. . . Young members of Kingston Presbyterian's Senior Christian Endeavor have given to the congregation two new offering plates.

REGULAR SERVICES

Unitarian. Members of the Unitarian congregation will resume their weekly services this Sunday at the summer holiday. They will meet at 11 a.m. at the Witherspoon Y.M.C.A. on Witherspoon and Green Streets. The Rev. Straughan L. Gettier will speak "On Being Self-appointed Liberals."

Princeton Methodist. "Achan—Troubles of Israel" is the sermon topic chosen by the Rev. Charles W. Marker for this Sunday. Services will begin at 11 a.m. instead of the 10 a.m. summer hour. Church School will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Baptist at Penn Neck. This Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service, the Rev. S. Robert Weaver will preach on "Religion in Working Clothes". Bible school will meet at 9:45 a.m. At the Fellowship Hour next Tuesday at

Princeton at Workshop

The Rev. Arthur M. Byers, 249 State Road, member of the department of Stewardship, Presbyterian church, attended the annual audio-visual workshop of the National Council of Churches of Christ held last month at the University of Southern California.

Producer of church films for the past three years, the Rev. Mr. Byers has just seen the release of a new film, "The High Calling", an interpretation of the church's work in domestic and foreign missions and Christian education. (Part of this film was shot on the campus of Princeton Seminary last fall.)

Before the workshop began, Rev. Mr. Byers participated in a two-week seminar on radio, television and mass communication media as a means of education and communication for the Presbyterian church.

7:30 p.m., the church will begin a series of studies entitled, "These Things Are True".

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly this Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's School.

Trinity Episcopal. For the 15th Sunday after Trinity, the Rev. Charles G. Newberry will give the sermon at the 11 a.m. service of morning prayer. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.

Robert N. Smyth will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. morning prayer service.

Christian Science. "Substance" is the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday. It will be read at 11 a.m. and again at 8:15 p.m. when Sunday evening services resume for the year. Sunday School will meet at 11 a.m. Next Wednesday there will be a testimonial meeting at 8:30 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant AME. At the 11 a.m. service this Sunday, the Rev. Yancey Lee Sims will preach from the theme, "The Turning Point". Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday meditation will begin at 8 a.m. Next Wednesday the senior ushers and the Trustees' Aid Club will lead the 8:30 hour of prayer.

First Presbyterian. Dr. John R. Bodo will preach at 9:30 and 11 a.m. this Sunday.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. "The Demand of Christian Discipleship" is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. Benjamin J.

First Baptist. "True Worship" is the subject chosen by the Rev. William T. Parker for his 11 a.m. sermon this Sunday. At 8 p.m. Sunday he will speak on "If Jesus Had Not Come". Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. There will be a mid-week service next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Dr. Richard H. Luecke will preach at 8:30 and 11 a.m. this Sunday on "How To Get On Top Of Our Fears". Sunday School and the adult discussion group will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Calvary Baptist. The Rev. James C. McRae will preach at 11 a.m. "On Being Ordained in an Extra-Ordinary Way". The 8 p.m. mid-week service will be held next Saturday at the home of Olin Mitchell, Shady Brook Lane, Maywood. The women's group will gather at 8 p.m. next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. LeRoy deRosset, Shady Brook Lane, to hear a talk by Mrs. George Swee. Mrs. Swee is the wife of the pastor of the First Baptist Church of East Orange.

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Now is the time to lime, fertilize and seed your lawn. Yews and evergreens can also be moved now. Let us advise you. Tel. 1-3201.

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All types of fences. Erection service if desired. Visit our display or call 4423.

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This is the height of the sweet corn season. Buy a couple of bushels, rent a locker and be happy all winter. Tel. 0135

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Boys' Sizes 4-20

THE PREP SHOP
69 Palmer Square
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FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment, two rooms, bath with refrigerator, heat & rates. All conveniences. Adults only. Private entrance. Rent reasonable. Tel. 1-890-W.

FOR SALE

PENNINGTON: Beautiful hill-top pleasant condition. Large living room, stone fireplace, good kitchen with built-in cabinets, dining room or lounge with copper-footed fireplace. Two bedrooms, load of clothes, central air, new carpet and studded rear garage. This is a home for \$27,000.

MILLSTONE RIVER ROAD: Set back from road, large ranch house, quite finished. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large living room with stone fireplace, two bedrooms, dining room and kitchen, copper-tone walls, built-in cabinets, breakfast room. Full basement, 2 car garage. Full basement \$23,000.

IN RURAL SECTION OF MILLSTONE: On good back road five minutes from express highway, one acre, set back from road, house under construction on one acre. Very large living room, fireplace, den, three bedrooms, kitchen with built-in cabinets, breakfast room and kitchen, copper-tone walls, built-in cabinets, full basement, attached garage. Beautiful view. \$30,000.

EDGE OF PRINCETON: Four-room, two-story wing of beautiful brick Colonial. All utilities, range and refrigerator included. \$175 per month. One year lease.

MRS. FRANCES R. NORTON
Realtor
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SALE OR RENT: Our dream house, 40x60 brick rancher, 450-sq. ft. mahogany paneling, living room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, 12 x 18 ideal for library, music room, etc. Large porch, double hung windows and built-in in hall and TV; 3 generous bedrooms, 3 baths, modern fixtures. Large deck. Finished basement, ground level on one side, deck, built-in bar, built-in down, forms cool summer living, playground plus laundry with Bendix and Kenmore washers. Large car garage completes basement. Attractive! Beautiful! Located in Princeton's most popular section. Tel. 1-075-J for appointment.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Wanted partitions for new home community in vicinity of Princeton.

SHUTTLE AGENCY
727 Raritan Ave.
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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Necessary September 1. Live in preferred. Modern house, two in family, use of car. Good salary. Own private apartment in house. No laundry, good salary. Tel. Foothill 4-2610 or 1-3641, Friday, after 5 P.M., Saturday and Sunday. 8-30-21.

HELP WANTED: Woman to cook and serve for family of four. Live in Princeton. Good salary. Own references required. Tel. 1-3634 after Monday.

FOR RENT: Large room, 12' x 15' for storing furniture. Tel. 3-503-R-22, Great Road.

Conveniently located. Basement, 1½ bath house in single family residential neighborhood. Large rooms, old house, well-kept exterior, large parking space and small yard. \$31,500.

Ranch house with 3 bedrooms, one bath, expansion attic and full basement. Located in a quiet, pleasant neighborhood. On east side of town. \$29,000.

Modern and compact, living-dining room with raised fireplace, good kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, bath, attractive and private patio, \$25,000.

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RECEPTIONIST-PYPIST
wanted for immediate placement with Tel. 1-3150. Box 11, Princeton, N. J. Interested, tel. 1-3150 and ask for Mrs. Golden. 8-30-31.

SINGLE FURNISHED ROOM for rent. All utilities included. All conveniences, including garage. Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-9322.

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OFFICE WORK

Full-time and part-time (weekdays) work available. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. If interested please come in and talk to Mr. John Huddleston.

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WANTED: Experienced, middle-aged couple, white or colored. Tel. 1-0637.

30% Discount on Records
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PRINCETON LISTENING POST
161 Nassau St., Tel. 1-4623
Open Friday evenings.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator in excellent condition, \$15.00. Call Edmund Cook & Company, Princeton 1-0322.

LOTS FOR SALE: Ridgeview Road and Ridgeview Circle.

EVERGREEN LINERS suitable for planting in areas now available for growing-your-own gardens. F.D. Henner, Post Road off Carter, Princeton. Tel. 1-3046-3-1. 8-8-21

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 20 - 27

FOR RENT: House. Four rooms downstairs. 4 rooms and bath upstairs. Apartment heated by oil. Available. \$2,000. Call at 25 West Broad St., Hopewell, N.J.

FOR SALE IN PRINCETON

A beautifully built small house on a favorite street in the Western Section. This contains entrance hall, living room, superb kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, one-car garage. Low taxes and maintenance. \$12,000.

Lighted front entrance hall in center of house. Five bedrooms, 1½ baths. Living room, study, entrance hall, dining room and kitchen. Mid-September occupancy. \$38,500.

C. R. MURRAY, INC.
Insurance Real Estate
29 Palmer Square W.
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FOR RENT: Pleasant front room with adjoining bathroom. Also kitchen privy. Convenient for commuters. Call 1-401-5.

FOR SALE: Seven-piece wicker chair set and full line of student furniture. All items in excellent condition. Our Grandchildren have found WU Ample Parking Space

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
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HOUSE FOR RENT: Furnished in Borough. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Available for one year beginning September 1. \$250. Call 1-3941.

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RENTALS

Claire R. Levine
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evenings and weekends
1-1579
1-0657

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SECRETARY WANTED: Pleasant work in Theological Seminary with good pay. College education preferred but not required. Short week, paid vacation. Call 1-193 for appointment.

WANTED: Work. Experienced woman wishes one or two days work. Laundry, ironing or cleaning. Write Box K-1, Town Topics.

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No job too small
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Finest Workmanship
Reasonably Priced

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

Clipboards—a 9¢ value
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Sphinx Typing Paper, 20-lb.
\$4.10 — Sale \$1.50

3-hole Notebooks and extra heavy
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12 Colored Pencils in Plastic Case
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Leather Brief Case, \$12 Value
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Book Covers, 3 for 5¢

School Bags from \$1.98

A complete choice of everything
from lunch boxes to pencils to get
ready for school.

ZINDER'S

102 Nassau St. Telephone 9656

APARRI SCHOOL OF DANCE registered with State Board of Education. Classes begin September 1 through Friday from 3 to 3.30. For complete information please see display ad page 8.

MAN, age 25, desires permanent job with reliable firm, such as architect, chauffeur or odd jobs. Must be permanent. Good references. Write Box G-5, Town Topics. 8-8-21

\$4 Nassau St. - PR 1-009 or 1-009-5

Evenings and Sundays Cal

Park Mullinix, Salesman

Princeton 1-1716-R

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FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE.
See the Hilton Corp. Ad. on page 27.

SKILLMAN UPHOLSTERY AND WOODWORK

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Furniture Repaired. Restored
Reupholstered. Custom Order

Drapes • Auto Seats • Slipcovers

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Awnings Put Up or Taken Down

6-12-17

ALCOPOLIC ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meets every Friday night at 8:30 P.M. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are interested, telephone 1-3046-3-2, or write with Box G-1, Town Topics, or tel. Export 2-9191. 8-8-21

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Well located four - bedroom, 2½ baths. Enclosed sunroom with awnings. Gas heat. Attached garage. Well kept landscaped plot. \$35,000.

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Three bedroom Ranch. Large living room with fireplace, kitchen, sunroom. Modern kitchen with appliances. Two-car garage. Large wooded plot. \$29,500.

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I have clean, pleasant home near Shopping Center, with ample parking in rear.

Convenient to bus, schools, shopping areas, swings and equipment.

I am Boarded on Second Floor.

Large room, bath on second.

Open porch, two car garage, hot water heat \$3,000.

Phone today

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14 IN LAWRENCEVILLE

attractive six room house on large lot.

Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen. Three bedrooms, bath on second.

Open porch, two car garage, hot

water heat \$3,000.

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Center, with ample parking in rear.

Convenient to bus, schools, shopping

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I am Boarded on Second Floor.

Large room, bath on second.

Open porch, two car garage, hot

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Call 1-318-5 any time. 8-8-21

COMPARE! Closets. Six. Shelved for maximum convenience.

COMPARE! Spacious garage, the type you will find elsewhere only in homes costing from \$35,000 up.

COMPARE! Materials, sub-flooring. Select oak flooring.

COMPARE! Plumbing. Copper pipes. Hidden pipes. Silent flush toilet.

COMPARE! Tile bathrooms. Beautiful Ceramic Tile in both bath rooms.

COMPARE! Door sill of cast aluminum with interlocking plate. Your insurance against drafts or hard bearing rains.

COMPARE! Concrete driveway and sidewalk around house to rear door.

Nu-Level Model Home

194 N. Harrison Street

Open Daily and Sundays 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Furnished and Decorated by the Rug Mart and The Furniture Mart,

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Exclusive Sales Agent

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Office phone Princeton 1-4444

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DIRECTIONS TO MODEL HOME: Located on North Harrison Street, Princeton, N. J. Two blocks South of Princeton Shopping Center. Reach North Harrison Street via either Route 206 or Nassau Street.

WAITRESS WANTED: Experienced, nice appearance, family-type restaurant. Call 1-700.

THE WOODCROFT SCHOOL

An accredited Nursery School for Little Folks, aged 3 to 5 years. Located in the country on Cold Soil Road. Transportation provided at no extra cost. Opening date September 17 at 9 A. M., Hours 8 A. M. to 12 noon.

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Florence L. Coffey, Dir.

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THREE-QUARTER TON air conditioner for casement window, \$75; GE refrigerator, \$30. Tel. 1-2363.

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If you'd like experience with figures and your typing is usable, we have the place for you.

Transcriptionist, book machine operator. Openings for alert young man who lived high school math.

If you have some clerical training, average typing ability, and a flair for handling correspondence, come in today.

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FOR SALE: Gas fixtures, \$7 each. One heater for fireplace, one small portable heater. \$10. Rugged spiral hot water heater. Tel. L-2160-W.

REAL ESTATE

Within 5 Miles of Princeton Junction

Seven rooms, two baths. House in excellent state of repair. II owner occupied. Located in a two-family home with one three-room and one four-room apartment. Lot 90 by 200. Asking \$17,500.

For one who prefers a two-story house, here is one set in fine trees in the center of a charming village with well-dressed houses, new, best off-church and school. Large concrete basement with jumproom and furnace room. Oil hot-water heat. Four bedrooms and bath on second floor. On the first floor den, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and large powder room. Screened-in porch. Two-car garage. Asking \$25,000.

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11 N Main St., Cranbury, N. J.
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FOR RENT: Three room apartment and bath, Mill Road, Dutch Neck. Available now. Call Plainsboro 3-2664.

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RESPONSIBLE MOTHERS will look after your school child in her home directly behind Valley Road School until 5 p.m. Tel. 1-749-8-W.

PRINCETON AREA \$26,000

WILL SACRIFICE
MODEL HOUSE
New Lexington Church
'PRINCETON MANOR'
On Carter Road

Built on one landscaped acre in beautiful country-like area.

8 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Center hall, full basement, garage, To inspect call 7-3572 or 7-3573
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or your own broker

9-5-21

FOR SALE: Two-story, five-unit outboard motor boat. Twenty-five feet long, 8' wide, 4' 6" high. Motor started, exhausts motor. Remote controlled, necessary safety equipment. Good condition. \$1,200.00 or offer. Must be seen to be appreciated. For information, call Princeton 1-0644-W.

PIANOS

for sale and rent
new and used

PRACTICE ROOM

day or nights and weekends
Stephway grande

DEILJENN MUSIC SCHOOL

10 Nassau St.
1-3238

8-22-10 (Ex. 10-25)

ENGLISH COUPLE seek position as club stewards or a school. Last position six years. Good references. Able to manage dinners, luncheons and wedding banquets. Good knowledge of English. Tel. 2-5119 or write Jones, 127 Phillips Ave., Trenton. 8-30-26

EXPERIENCED CLERK-TYPIST
\$500 PER MONTH STARTING SALARY FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANT. MUST BE GOOD TYPIST AND EXPERIENCED IN OR CAPABLE OF HANDLING OF C.I.C. DETAILS. GUARANTEED 6-12% GENERAL MERIT SALARY REVIEWS. GOOD COMPANY BENEFITS. ADDRESS BOX C-1, TOWN TOPICS. 8-30-21

HAVING A HARD TIME teaching your child to READ? Let me do it. I have a system! It's Carded. Tel. 1-2649-W.

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. WILL call for service. Call Princeton 1-3573. THE MUSIC SHOP. Tel. 1-948-1944. Radio, television, sheet music, records. 8-18-12

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DIVERSIFIED DUTIES IN ACCOUNTING, OFFICE, GOOD HANDWRITING, PREFERRED. MINIMUM ONE YEAR EXPERIENCE WHICH INCLUDES TYPING AND USE OF OFFICE MACHINES PREFERRED. EXPERIENCE IN ACCOUNTS PAYABLE HELPFUL. POSITION IMMEDIATELY WILL START QUALIFIED APPLICANT AT \$240 PER MONTH.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT
P. O. BOX 44
PRINCETON, N. J. 8-30-21

APPLIANCE INSTALLATION
AND REPAIRS

TV INSTALLATION
Nassau Service Company
State Highway 206 - Tel. 5074
(Next to Rug Mart)
6-26-12

CLERK-TYPIST WANTED. Woman can type accurately, answer telephone, and type to learn. Five-day week, 9 to 3. Modern office building, 100 Nassau Street, completely located in Princeton. Salary dependent on ability. Send complete background information to Box A-3, Town Topics. 8-2-U

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery
44 Station Road, Princeton Junction
Tel. Pleasanton 8-3468

8-18-12

BEAUTIFUL NEW THREE - bedroom, two bath house in acre, fine view and surroundings. Executive can buy w/ \$10,000.00 balance as rent. Write Box N-1, Town Topics. 7-35-12

EMIL STURES
Painting Contractor
Free Estimates

R. D. 1, Monmouth Junction, N. J.
Tel. Monmouth Junction
T-3572 After S. P. M.
7-28-ex-28

FOR RENT: Individual small house. Four rooms and bath. Car-park conveniently located. Tel. 1-5356. 8-1-21

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, part-time, 4 hrs. per day. \$500 per week, starting at \$100 per hour. Excellent opportunity for advancement and high earnings. G.H. Murray, Inc., 10 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. Tel. 1-5000

Built on one landscaped acre in beautiful country-like area.

8 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Center hall, full basement, garage. To inspect call 7-3572 or 7-3573

or J.C. HAFY & CO., INC.

489 5th Ave., NYC 7-1570

or your own broker

9-5-21

FOR SALE: Two-story, five-unit outboard motor boat. Twenty-five feet long, 8' wide, 4' 6" high. Motor started, exhausts motor. Remote controlled, necessary safety equipment. Good condition. \$1,200.00 or offer. Must be seen to be appreciated. For information, call Princeton 1-0644-W.

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED to do housework Thursday or Friday. Also some baby sitting if good. Call Twin Oaks 6-048.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are in school. Send to college to supplement your letters. Only \$1.75 from now until June. Tel. 2201.

DISTINGUISHED old Colonial bungalow residence. Charmingly set back on a plot of pleasant lawns with Lake Carnegie frontage. Immediate occupancy.

ATTRACTIVE three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in good location. Walking distance of University.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER
8 Mercer Street

Princeton, N. J. Tel. PR 1-0294

9-6-12

MORE REAL ESTATE information such as TOWN TOPICS

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We Have Bracelets

With Front Zippers

at

EDITH'S CORSET SHOP?

10 Chambers Street

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DICTAPHONE FOR SALE: Complete with cylinders and transcriber, complete with headphones and stop-reverse switch. Excellent condition. Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-18-11.

STENOGRAPHER NEEDED to buy office. Pleasant working conditions, good salary, opportunity for rapid advancement. Call Princeton 1-3573. Tel. 1-3570 during business hours or 1-3578. French & Cook, 10 Nassau St. 8-30-12

FOR SALE
'53 Ford Station Wagon, 4-door, 3-seat. Good condition.

SHELTON MOTOR CO., INC.
300 Witherspoon

8-30-21

WOMAN TEACHER

with gentleman husband dog wishes attractive two, three, or four-room unfurnished or furnished apartment the first week of September until first week of June. Reply to Box 1-24, Town Topics. 8-30-21

SELLING YOUR HOME? Call us when you start packing. E.C. Hill, multiple listings broker, Expert 3-2066 or 3-2067. Tel. 1-3128-R-12 evenings and weekends. 9-6-12

GUARANTEED USED CARS

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CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

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ESTABLISHED 1960

Cor. Spring & Tulane Sts.

Call 1-8200 - 2821

Open Evenings

4-4-41

PERMANENTLY FULL-TIME CLERK

wanted for hardware store. Experience preferred. Salaries commensurate with ability. Applied Hardware Corporation, Princeton Shopping Center. 8-2-U

MALE ASSISTANT in Architectural department wanted. Must have drafting ability. Work 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 40-hour week, air-conditioned office. Fringe benefits including life insurance, hospitalization, paid vacation. Position available immediately. Tel. 1-2001. 8-30-21

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NEW CUSTOM-BUILT homes in beautiful wooded area. 8-8-6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garages, 3 story, Cape Cod. No room for imagination. From \$22,000 to \$42,500. 4% interest, 30-year mortgages if needed. Model Home Open for Inspection

8-4-41

Harold A. Pearson (builder)

180 State Road

Tel. 1-0718

8-4-41

BUSINESS WOMAN would like to share her spacious apartment with another refined young lady. Tel. 4241-J or 0580 for appointment. 8-2-U

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER

WESTERN SECTION—Town houses, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Quiet, well shaded street. 8-2-U

ATTRACTIVE four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath house. Living room, dining room, library. Large lot, well landscaped. Rustic fencing. Excellent year-round location.

250 square foot 5 bedroom home. Modern kitchen, 3 1/2 acres. Remodeling, addition with prince's entrance. Large lot, fenced in. Charming brookside setting. Many mature trees and shade trees. September occupancy.

DISTINGUISHED old Colonial bungalow residence. Charmingly set back on a plot of pleasant lawns with Lake Carnegie frontage. Immediate occupancy.

ATTRACTIVE three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in good location. Walking distance of University.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER
8 Mercer Street

Princeton, N. J. Tel. PR 1-0294

9-6-12

YOUR CHILDREN will love getting TOWN TOPICS while they're at school or college. Don't put off sending them. Call 2201. We'll bill you for \$1.75 through mid-June.

PACKARD-STUDEBAKER

Sales and Service

KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.

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Tel. 1-2187

12-28-12

FOR SALE: 1953 Chrysler convertible. New tires, power steering. Good shape. Tel. 2217-W.

Custom-Made Seat Covers and Convertible Tops

Made to fit your car, new and colors. Complete upholstery service. Leather and foreign car upholsteries.

Tel. Expert 4-2140 or come to KISTHARD AUTO PRODUCTS 1104 Princeton Ave., Trenton, N. J.

8-2-U

FRENCH TUTORING: Elementary and college level. Conversation privately or in groups. French tutor. Call Miss H. L. Archer, 1-1677 after 5 p.m. 8-23-21

12-28-12

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Buick's The Buy For '54

366 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3106

12-28-12

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12-28-12

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Imported from Holland

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We do the entire job using the finest materials and workmanship in the trade . . . and you know every cost before you start! *except foundation and painting

\$6,900 TO \$35,000

More good houses, more good house plans and more good ways to build better houses than you will find anywhere in New Jersey.

YOUR PLANS OR OURS

It's fun to build a house! Let us help you make your own building dreams come true with sayings and services you can't duplicate anywhere.

NOT pre-cut.. NOT pre-fab

NOMINAL DOWN PAYMENTS

Low interest rate mortgages up to 25 Years.

If you like BIG rooms, here is a 27 living room; if you're tired of climbing steps, then this is the home for you; a distinctive home that defies comparison - a challenge to those who think that luxury living is high-priced living.

The Hobart \$13,575

The Chelsea \$14,950

Approximately 1500 sq. ft. of living space for the needs of a growing family. 3 twin-size bedrooms, oversize kitchen, separate dining room, very large living room . . . and you have the much-desired privacy of a separating center hall.

New Jersey's Largest Builder of Custom Designed Homes . . . Any Size, Any Style, Any Plan

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TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

U.S. Route #10 . . . 1 1/4 miles west of Livingston Traffic Circle

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ROOMS FOR RENT, by day or week. Non-smoking. Minimum stay, 1-12-12.

MERCER ROAD PROPERTY LOOKING FOR COLONIAL DIGNITY AND SPACIOUS TREE-SHADED LAWNS?

This 250 year old 5-bedroom home has everything you seek—refinished wood floors, large rooms, built-in fireplaces, hand-hewn beams & fireplaces in handsome floor-to-ceiling paneling, built-in bookshelves, built-in shelves, ultra-modern kitchen with all appliances, dining room, living room.

Interior completely redone one year ago.

Wing with separate entrance. Includes living room, den, bedroom, bath, sunroom, kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch and patio. Can be used with house or rented.

Acreage includes 2-plus landscaped property with its own acre of field for protection. Many lovely old trees as well as newer flowering trees.

See this property now! Owner has already moved to another state and wants to sell quickly.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER
Mercer Street
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BOOKKEEPERS WANTED: Women who understand elementary bookkeeping procedure and who can type. Five-day week, #3 Centrally located office. Good opportunities await you upon ability. Send full background information. Write Box 8-24, Town Topics.

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West of Princeton

PENNINGTON - New on the Market

Attractive 3 bedroom with

Large SWIMMING POOL

Adjustable dressing rooms,

Powder room, shower.

BEAUTIFUL EXTENSIVE

LAWN AND GARDEN

LARGE SCREENED OUTDOOR

LIVING ROOM

Two car garage

All like new

In most desired area

\$28,500.

NEW RANCH HOUSE

3 Bed. rooms, Garage

BEAUTIFUL VIEW

\$20,000.

SPLIT LEVEL

Screened porch, Garage

LARGE LANDSCAPED GROUNDS

\$19,000.

HARBOURTON HILLS

Charming EARLY AMERICAN with

Five bedrooms and Pond

Fine old trees.

ORIGINAL fireplaces

Decorative paneling with floors

PANELLED DOORS, beamed ceilings

All original fixtures

TWO LIVING ROOMS and DEN

COOL TERRACES

FOUL BATH, PANTRY, (2 extra larg.)

EXTRA utility rm. storage

Two car garage, shower.

MODERN HEATING and Plumbing

ALL INSULATED

ASHLEY \$16,000.

LAWNS, PINE WOODS,

BUNGALOW HOME

Features: Lrg master bedrm.

LARGE living rm. screened porch.

Den.

LOVELY KITCHEN

SURROUNDED BY TREES

VERY ECONOMICAL

Phone for other listings

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Evelyn T. Howe, Saleswoman

Flemington 7-6172

ARE YOU LOOKING for a home? We would like to share ours with you on a permanent basis or while you are away from town to Penn Station. Write Box 8-24, Town Topics.

ACCOUNTANTS: Fast-growing professional accounting firm has openings for a senior and two junior accountants interested in continuing their training as a career. Senior preferred with at least three years experience. Partnership. All replies held confidential. Write Box B-2, Town Topics. Good qualifications, guaranteed salary, etc.

8-23-12

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ADDING MACHINES

Addressing & Duplication Machines

SOLD - SERVICED

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THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Tel. 1-5414-5-6

ALL Work Done In Our Own Campus Shop

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished housekeeping apartment near Princeton. Large, bright, spacious room, with elderly lady. Good salary and proper time off. No housework required. Driving experience preferred. Write Box M-4, Town Topics.

Conveniently located 8-room, 1½ bath house in single family residential neighborhood. Large rooms, old house, well-renovated. No garage, but parking space and small yard.

Charming, remodeled Colonial house in western section, convenient to schools and town. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, \$38,000.

Ranch house with 3 bedrooms, one bath, extension addition and full basement. Large, well-planned lot in pleasant neighborhood. On east side of town. \$29,000.

Modern and compact, living-dining room with raised fireplace, good kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, one bath, attractive and private patio, \$25,000.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KEER
32 Chambers St.
Tel. 1-1418

FOR RENT: Two single furnished rooms, both with shower, garages if desired. Apply 100 Jefferson Road, Tel. 1-4253-J.

WANTED: Companion (40 to 50 years) with some practical nursing experience to live with elderly lady. Good salary and proper time off. No housework required. Driving experience preferred. Write Box M-4, Town Topics.

FOR RENT: Four room and bath apartment. For further information call at 177 Harrison Street. 8-30-12

TWO ACRE COUNTY ESTATES
Address of property, R. D. 2, Princeton, Location Carter Road adjoining Hopewell Station. Over 100 acres carefully planned for privacy and harmonious living. Large, open fields, rolling lawns, estate surroundings. Many mature trees, shrubs, flowers, and other trees and shrubs. Convenient to schools and shops. Ten minutes from Princeton, 15 minutes from Hopewell Station with electric trains also restricted minimum plot two acres. Inquire ESTATE OWNERS INC., 10 Nassau Street. Call Princeton 1-3248 or on your own broker.

7-12-12

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 20 & 27

SELECTED BUILDING SITES 90 Carter Road, 210x318. Price \$5,900. 5-31-12

Steel Office Equipment
Commercial Stationers
Typewriter Sales & Rental

PRINCETON STATIONERS
88 Nassau St. Telephone 1-9600
"Look for the Tiger"
8-2-12

FOR RENT: Four room and bath apartment. For further information call at 177 Harrison Street. 8-30-12

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair, reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, Tel. 8-6202. 8-12-12

RECEPTIONIST WANTED to work in doctor's office from afternoons a week and evenings. \$100 per month. Box R-1, Town Topics. 8-16-12

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair, reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, Tel. 8-6202. 8-12-12

Come in and see our fall assortment of
Slim-Line Girdles
for the newest sheath dresses
at

EDITH'S CORSET SHOP
18 Chambers Street
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WEATHERLY, INC.
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BUILDRERS
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Conventional & Prefab Homes
Quality Work in All Price Range

LANDSCAPE DESIGN furnished for do-it-yourself home owners. Or complete landscaping jobs done by F. D. Palmer Nursery, Poo Rd., Box 100, Carter Rd., Princeton. Tel. 1-5046-3-5. 8-2-12

EXACTLY RIGHT! ...and you'll feel at home here!



The Nassau

53-FOOT PATIO-RANCH! ON 1/3 ACRE... \$79⁸⁰

in the magnificent New Brunswick-Princeton area!

A HOME YOU WILL FALL IN LOVE WITH! Patio . . . sliding glass walls . . . 1½ baths . . . separate dining room . . . snack bar . . . kitchen with everything built-in . . . three large bedrooms.

A COMMUNITY WITH MORE TO OFFER YOU! School on the grounds . . . shopping centers . . . community sewers and water (no assessments) . . . each home on a minimum 90 x 150 plot.

ECONOMY THAT PROVES "IT COSTS LESS THAN RENT TO OWN!" \$260 down payment, only \$79.80 per month for veterans . . . full price, \$12,990 . . . the homes are complete (no extras).

\$200 closing cost covers everything in all models...8 exteriors to choose from

Just 35 minutes from Newark . . . only 50 minutes from Penn Station. MODELS OPEN FROM 10 A.M. TO DARK

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Route 27, Franklin Park, South Brunswick Township, N. J. Phone: MOnmouth Junction 7-8661

DIRECTIONS: Route 27 towards New Brunswick. Model house on Route 27, 5 miles north of Kingston.

Here's a design for wonderful living — a community as perfectly planned as its new homes. Once you see it — you'll know it's exactly right in every way . . . exactly right for you!

The Imperial
(ILLUSTRATED)

Larger version of The Nassau, featuring a family room and attached garage. \$300 down payment. \$87 per month for veterans. Full price, \$14,200.

FOR SALE: Nine-piece dining room set; \$30; couch with matching chair; both slip-covers \$25; curtains \$10; 42" radio, R.C.A. table, \$10; three speed record player, \$10; radio, tel. 1-9217-W or call at 1-9217-Eisenhower St.

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EXCLUSIVE WESTERN SECTION

Rosedale Road at Historic
STONY BROOK, opposite
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Deed Restrictions**

PLOTS 2 1/2; acres each

Many wooded — some with
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Only 15 plots available this year

PRICES \$10,000 to \$14,500

Your Own Broker

Or Call Owners for appointment
Rockville Center (N.Y.) 4-3076
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5-6-21

NEED FURNITURE? Rent ours (we have many) or buy ours (we have many). Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining room sets, new (refrigerator, desk and miscellaneous items (lamps, tables, etc.) Write Box 66, Town Topics.

Up to 20% Discount on top brand
Television Sets, Repairs and
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164 Nassau St. Tel. I-9332
Open Friday Eves.

HELP WANTED: Working wife needs
help with ironing and house cleaning
on a part-time basis. Work evenings
Wednesday and Thursday preferred.
Also deliver and pick-up laundry.
Car necessary. Call 1-4880-J.

REGISTRATION MONDAY through
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Ballet, ballroom and modern dance
and tap classes. Please contact
display ad on page 8 for further
information.

HELP WANTED: Cook and general
housekeeper for family of four.
Lives in or out. Recent references
required. Tel. 1-3611.

**EXPERIENCED KITCHEN
HELP WANTED**

Several positions now available
with Sister Corporation for
men and women thoroughly ex-
perienced in good present position.
This is your opportunity to work
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the manufacture of fine furniture
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work week, excellent vacation benefits.
Apply during hours 12 noon to 3:30
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P.M., Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 12:30
P.M. Mrs. Mary S. Sibley, Serv-
ice Manager, Sister Corporation,
Princeton Theological Seminary,
Alexander Street and West Col-
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FOR SALE: Domestic, 9 x 13 ft. \$35;
unglazed, portable, 9 ft. pine
recently overhauled, \$40; 9 ft. pine
brick bookcase, \$15. Tel.
1-0283-4.

RIDERS WANTED: College student,
returning to school, wants riders to
drive him to Princeton. Good
Shade driving and expense. Leaving
September 1st, plan to arrive
Sunday 10th. Call 1-4444.

CHEASPEAKE BAY Retriever puppies
for sale, male and female.
Available after Sept. 15. Tel. Allen-
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Massau Street Dwelling for Sale
Priced Reasonably

WESLEY R. OWENS
Broker
Telephone 1-4444

G. E. STOVE for apartment size, \$50. 1950 Ford, two-door sedan, good
condition. Tel. Charter 9-0234.

FOR SALE: Used gas range, \$20;
child's metal chaise, \$10. Call
1-3887-7 after 4 P.M.

LOTS WANTED
In Princeton and vicinity
Also Two Small Farms
(5 to 10 Acres)

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**Save on phonographs, radios and
tape recorders, hi-fi components**

PRINCETON LISTENING POST
164 Nassau St. Tel. 1-4933
Open Friday eves.

WOMAN DESIRES Domestic work
of any type. Saturdays and Sun-
days. Housekeeping or cooking. Tel.
Export 6-1815.

**ATTENTION
STANWORTH
RESIDENTS**

Several Small Homes

Two and Three Bedrooms

For Sale

\$11,500 to \$25,000

WESLEY R. OWENS
Broker
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HELP WANTED: Cleaning woman
two days a week. Local references
required. Tel. 1-3810, evenings 6-10.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 20 & 27

**50' x 10' 2-DOOR CHEVROLET station
wagon for sale. Power steering & A/C.
W.S.W. Premium tires, two-toned. Will
accept car or pick-up in trade. Tel.
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on prior experience. Perform
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Hospitalization, Medical-Surgical, Ma-
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plus Vacation and Sick Leave bene-
fits. Air-conditioned office. Forty-hour
week.

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DENTAL ASSISTANT or hygienist
wanted. Experience preferred but
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All Forms of Insurance

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Blaivenburg, N. J.
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FOR SALE: 1960 Ford, very good
condition. New tires, battery, and
brakes. Leaving for Europe. Tel.
Hartzuiker, tel. 1-3247-M.

Dependable Real Estate Service
For the Past 20 Years.
Houses, Farms and Acreage

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Stockton St. Telephone 1-0013

WILL RENT HOUSE, seven rooms,
two baths, five miles from Prince-
ton. \$100 per month. References re-
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65 East Broad Street, Hopewell, Tel.
1-4444. Open evenings and
weekends: Pennington 1-6577 or
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DANCING CLASSES in ballet, tap,
house dancing, etc. Tel. 1-6400.
See Dance Studios. Tel. 1-1640.
8-8-61

MOUNTAIN VIEW HOMES
Belle Mead, New Jersey
(Near Army Depot)

Model Home Open
Saturdays and Sundays
10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Seven room split-level, 1 1/2 baths.
Large lot.

Express stop to New York one mile.
\$16,500 to \$20,500

Several homes
Now Under Construction

WESLEY R. OWENS, Broker
Exclusive Agent
Telephone 1-4444

FOR RENT: Unfurnished four-room
apartment in center of town. Heat,
water, stove and refrigerator included.
\$125 per month. Adults. Tel.
1-5880 or 4575.

FOR RENT: Well take good
care of your home. Large, modern
house, if you wish to store or sell.
Call Miss Gibbons, 1622 or
160 Nassau Street.
8-2-21

Large tract of farm land for
sale. Over 300 acres. \$15,000
per acre. Large, modern
house for sale as well as many
local buildings.

WESLEY R. OWENS
Broker
Telephone 1-4444

Summer is an ideal time to adopt
a pet and in summer the PRINCE-
TON ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
has many dogs and cats available
from pets available for this purpose.
Please note that the League is not
a pet shop but a non-profit animal
rescue service for animals in need.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton
Township Shopping Center. Two-bed-
room, 1000 sq. ft., all brick, expansion
attic, full basement, \$18,100.
Good location, stone walls,
deck, screened porch and Venetian
blinds. Also practically new 10 ft.
driveway. Large laundry room, clothes
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NU-LEVEL HOMES INC.

WILL BUILD

We are presently building in the
Princeton area. We are now in a
position to consider custom build-
ings. Submit your plans and specifica-
tions to us and we will be
pleased to quote you a price.

NU-LEVEL HOMES INC.
N. Plainfield, N. J.

WESLEY R. OWENS
Executive Agent
PR 1-4444

CARNEGE LAKE CANOE HOUSE
will be open until September 30.
Hours: weekdays, 13 noon to 8 p.m.
Weekends, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Now is an ideal time to plant peren-
nials, evergreens and flowering
shrubs. A partial list:

	Three
Hardy asters	Each \$1.00
Azaleas	60c \$1.00

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